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WHITEAWAY'S

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PRESIDENT CALLED DICTATOR

BLUNT ASSERTION
BY PRESS

ROOSEVELT IS
UNPERTURBED

Washington, Feb. 8.
Despite the storms of protest
throughout the country, coming
from such papers as the *New
York Times*, President F. D.
Roosevelt is reported to be de-
termined to press on with his
judicial reforms.

The *Washington Herald*, editorially,
goes so far as to say that when
the people voted for Mr. Roosevelt
they voted for a dictator, "and now they
are going to get one."

President Roosevelt, however,
remains unperturbed. He has sum-
moned the Chairman of the Senate
and House Judiciary Committees to
lunch to discuss means of obtaining
early congressional action on his pro-
posals for reform in the Supreme
Court.—*Reuter*.

JUSTICES MAY QUIT

Washington, Feb. 8.
Speculation as to the possible re-
signation of some of the Justices of
the United States Supreme Court has
been given impetus since the
Tribunal, apparently under tension,
failed to act on several controversial
cases which have been docketed.

The impression has been strength-
ened by the delay in the presentation
of the Court orders containing the
decisions on the pleas in various cases,
which, when finally distributed,
carried the decisions in only a few
small cases without mentioning the
plea for a re-hearing of the *New York
Unemployment Insurance* case, the
Washington Minimum Wage Law or
the attack on the "Unfidelity Tax"
provisions in the 1936 Revenue Bill.

Other events provide evidence of
a distinct disturbance in the Court.
On Saturday the Court met at noon
and was in session until 5 p.m. which
is definitely over time.

DRAMA BEHIND SCENES

To-day things have been wrong
from the start. No warning buzzer
was rung to indicate the arrival of
the Justices. Mr. Justice Brandies
entered unannounced, the court room
stood. The Chief called "Quiet!"
while the members sat with grim
mouths, several frowning heavily.

The delay in the delivery of the
Court orders was explained as being
due to "a change" in the original list
but it was not explained whether this
meant the elimination of some items.
An obvious drama had been enacted
behind the scenes.

There are several suggestions that
some or all six of the oldest members
of the Supreme Court might resign
immediately instead of facing the
proposed changes.

This would be the logical explana-
tion of their failure to act on con-
troversial cases, enabling those who
resign to avoid the accusations that
they acted in anticipation of leaving.
Another unusual feature to which
attention has been drawn, is Chief
Justice Hughes' denial, through his
Secretary, of the various newspaper
reports regarding the Court's attitude,
to which he is usually publicly heed-
less.—*United Press*.

Naval Feature Of Coronation

SHIPS TO GATHER
IN THE THAMES

London, Feb. 8.
From May 7 to May 13, a number
of ships of the Home Fleet will be
moored in the Thames and will be
available for inspection by the Cor-
onation crowds. Six battleships
and two aircraft-carriers will be
anchored off Southend. Between
Gravesend and the Pool of London,
two cruisers, the net-layer *Guardian*,
the submarine depot ship *Lucia*, five
submarines, the escort vessel *Fleet-
wood*, the cruiser *Calio* and one
stolilla will be moored.

The number of seats to be erected
under control of the Government
for the purpose of viewing the
Coronation procession will be ap-
proximately 65,000.—*British Wire-
less*.

SHAI HOCKEY TEAM LEAVES

Shanghai, Feb. 9.
The Shanghai Ladies Interport
Hockey XI left here last night for
Hongkong by the *Empress of Asia*.
The team is as originally selected
with exception of Miss Nora Kelly,
who replaces Miss Jean MacKewen.
Miss Laura Carrion will play in goal,
and the only reserve is Miss Barbara
Dunlop.—*Reuter*.

Malaga Surrenders Without Struggle

GERMAN WARSHIP DIRECTED
ATTACK, LOYALISTS CLAIM

Gibraltar, February 8.

A graphic description of the insurgent forces' entry of Malaga has been re-
ceived from the rebels themselves. When the Nationalist field batteries opened fire
on the gates of the town, militiamen retreated, though fighting desperately, while
women, carrying children in their arms, dashed to meet the advancing troops.

These, the women and children of Malaga, cried for food, saying they had not
had anything to eat for several days.

It is asserted that the whole of the Malaga force is completely demoralised,
many of the former defenders shooting themselves during the retreat.

Conflicting reports are current regarding the capture of the town. But it is
generally agreed that the insurgent advance met with less opposition than was
anticipated.

The Nationalists report they captured considerable quan-
tities of war material during their fast drive forward from
Torremolinos to Malaga. And over 300 Civil Guards joined
the insurgent forces at various points outside Malaga.

The insurgents are reported to have found a steamer
anchored in Malaga harbour in which 600 members of the
Rightist party and their sympathisers had been imprisoned for
several months.—*Reuter*.

Government Version

Almeria, Feb. 8.

Following an order from the Gov-
ernment High Command, Malaga has
been evacuated and the Government
troops, who relied in good order to
their new positions, took with them
quantities of war material. They
have already been reinforced, re-
equipped, with a view to meeting
any further insurgent advance.

According to a special correspond-
ent of the Spanish Press Agency, the
Government troops, during the last
few days, have fought with the great-
est heroism against great odds, both
with regard to numbers and equip-
ment. He declares that 20,000 Italian
troops, several thousand Germans and
thousands of Moorish soldiers were
utilised by the insurgents during the
Malaga offensive.

Over 100 Italian tanks, he declares,
were used in the final phase of the
assault.

German Direction?

This correspondent asserts that
the attack on Malaga was directed
by the German naval staff
aboard the warship *Admiral
Graf von Spee*, which hovered off
Malaga during the operations of
the last two days.

Government military circles are of
the opinion that Malaga is of no great
value, that the loss is not strategically
important, as far as the general mili-
tary situation is concerned.

It is added that for some months
past the Government has not used the
port as a naval base.—*Reuter*.

Rebels' Jubilation

Gibraltar, Feb. 8.

It was announced this afternoon
that the Spanish Nationalists were in
full control of Malaga. Part of the
insurgent fleet is already in harbour.
All insurgent radio stations, in-
cluding that at the headquarters,
Salamanca, joyfully broadcast to the
world the news of the surrender of
Malaga, which, it was stated, was
completely occupied after only the
slightest resistance.

The announcement was preceded by
the playing of the Foreign Legion
hymn, and followed by enthusiastic
"Vivas" for Spain, General Franco
and General Vela, whose troops
carried out the assault.

Supporters of the Spanish Right
Wing in Gibraltar are overjoyed at
the news.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Decision Stands

London, Feb. 8.

Asked in the House of Commons
whether the Government were pre-
pared to reconsider recognition of
the present regime of the Left in
Spain, since latest information went
to prove it represented not only a
minority but had been directed by
Moscow for many years, Lord Cran-
borne, replying in the absence of
the Foreign Secretary, said the
information of His Majesty's Gov-
ernment was that the present
Spanish Government contained re-
presentatives of all parties, except
for one two small groups compris-
ing the "Popular Front" which was
successful at the last Spanish elec-
tion. They were not prepared to
consider recognition.—*British Wire-
less*.

REBELS AIM AT VALENCIA

WILL ATTACK WITH
ALL STRENGTH

ALMERIA ALSO
KNOWN GOAL

Gibraltar, Feb. 8.

The fall of Malaga marks the
successful beginning of a
campaign for the capture of
Valencia, present capital of the
Government party. The in-
surgents will throw every ounce
of their strength into this
operation.

It is learned here that the in-
surgents in the south intend to ad-
vance on Almeria next week. They
claim they have already partially
blocked the Madrid-Valencia road,
thus isolating the old capital.

The inhabitants of a 90-mile coastal
area, from Malaga to Almeria, are
reported to be fleeing into the
interior, following a naval bombard-
ment by air and sea. Insurgent
warships which covered the attack
on Malaga bombarded the aerodrome
of Motril while insurgent bombing
planes were raiding Adra, further
east. The main street of this latter
town is reported to be wrecked, with
20 killed and 30 seriously injured.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE CANCEL VISIT

London, Feb. 8.

The Japanese Embassy here has
announced that the proposed visit of
a troupe of Japanese actors to
England, which was expected in July,
has been cancelled.—*Reuter Bulletin
Service*.

WILL FIGHT RETURN OF COLONIES TO GERMANY

London, Feb. 8.

In connection with Herr Hitler's recent reference to the
Colonies, the Parliamentary Committee of the Empire Industries
Association has adopted a resolution, moved by Mr. L. M. S.
Amery, former Secretary of State for the Colonies, against any
return of the Colonies to Germany.

The resolution re-affirms the view
that there cannot be any transference
of territories held under the British
flag.

The Committee states that it is
convinced that the German claim to
transfer would imperil the safety and
impair the homogeneity of the British
Empire, especially in Africa, and
provide no substantial relief for Ger-
many regarding raw materials or
settlement of its people.

The Committee is ready to con-
sider proposals to meet the difficulties
of Germany and other States in
securing raw materials and food-
stuffs.—*Reuter*.

HIS NEXT STEP VALENCIA



General Francisco Franco, rebel
leader, who will aim his next attack
at the seat of the Spanish Government
in Valencia.

Woman, Child Shot Dead In Mexican Raid

POLICE BREAK UP
UNLAWFUL MASS

Mexico City, Feb. 8.

A woman and a child were
shot dead in trying to escape
when the police raided the home
of a prominent citizen at Orizaba
where mass was being said
secretly, in contravention of the
law.

Seventy-three women were
arrested during the raid.—*Reuter*.

BULL RING DESTROYED

Mexico City, Feb. 8.

Fire destroyed the main arena in
this city shortly after a crowd of
several thousand had left at the end
of the day's entertainment, and no
casualties are reported.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN URGED TO APPROACH JAPANESE

IN EFFORT TO END
CHINA SMUGGLING

FRIENDSHIP
MENACED

London, Feb. 8.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr.
Anthony Eden, was asked in the
House of Commons to-day
whether he had drawn the at-
tention of the Japanese Govern-
ment to the statement recently
made by Sir Frederick Maze,
head of the Chinese Customs,
that accumulating stocks of
smuggled goods in Tientsin
were gradually finding their way
into the interior of China. Mr.
A. C. Moring, Conservative,
was the questioner.

He alleged that most of these goods
made their way into China proper
by lorry, under armed escort of
Japanese and Korean "troops."

Mr. Moring suggested that the
Japanese Government might be in-
vited to end this state of affairs
which was calculated to seriously
impair the Chinese Customs.

Lord Cranborne replied on behalf
of the Foreign Secretary, saying that
although he had seen press reports
along the lines of Mr. Moring's al-
legations, he was unable to give an
authoritative estimate of the actual
loss to the Chinese Customs through
smuggling by foreigners. The British
Ambassador on various occasions had
made representations to the Japanese
Government on the smuggling ques-
tion, he continued, and had repeated
his representations recently when the
illicit traffic was reported to have
been increased after failing off.

Lord Cranborne said he trusted the
situation would improve. Mean-
while, the Government was closely
watching the situation he declared.

INJURIOUS PAMPHLET

Mr. Alan Graham drew attention
to the pamphlet recently issued by
the Japanese Army which outlined
the aims of Japan and argued the
need of a powerful fighting force to
maintain her prestige and sovereignty
in the islands and on the main-
land of Asia.

He asked whether Mr. Eden would
instruct the Ambassador to Tokyo
to represent to the Japanese Govern-
ment that in order to maintain
Anglo-Japanese friendship the
Japanese Government should dis-
associate itself from the sentiments
expressed in this publication. Lord
Cranborne replied that he would
call for a report and bear in mind
the suggestion advanced by Mr.
Graham.—*Reuter*.

OXFORD APPEALS FOR AID

NEEDS BIG SUM
IMMEDIATELY

LORD NUFFIELD
HELPS AGAIN

London, Feb. 8.

Oxford University has issued a
public appeal to the friends of Oxford
in Britain, the Dominions and the
United States to subscribe "a very
large sum of money" for its most
pressing needs.

The appeal is signed by Lord
Halifax, the Chancellor, and Dr.
Lindsay, the Vice-Chancellor.
It is shown that £200,000 is re-
quired for two main purposes alone—
namely, the Bodleian Library and im-
mediate expenditure on other build-
ings.

Money is also required for an ex-
tension of the Ashmolean Museum
and research work in several di-
rections, as well as for additional
laboratories. Lord Nuffield has given
£100,000 to start the appeal fund.

The appeal shows that the Univer-
sity's net revenue from its own capital
assets is only £10,000 annually.—*Reuter Special*.

BOMBING DEPLORED

London, Feb. 8.

After investigating the reported
bombing of H.M.S. *Royal Oak* by
three Government aircraft on
February 5, the Government at
Valencia has apologized to Great
Britain, deeply deplored the
incident.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

ANOTHER AIR LINE COMING TO COLONY

IF GOVERNMENT WILLING
TO GIVE PERMISSION

Kai Tak Airport may soon become a port of call for
yet another international air service, if negotiations,
which are to begin shortly, are successfully concluded.

The *Telegraph* understands that the Eurasia
Aviation Corporation is approaching the Hongkong
Government to obtain permission for the Corporation's
big Junker planes to make this a port of call on a
contemplated service between Canton and Peiping.

The Canton-Peiping service is expected to be
inaugurated shortly. Whether Hongkong is a port of
call depends, it is understood, upon the attitude of the
Hongkong Government.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation operates between
Shanghai and Tchukuckak, Lanchow and Paochow, and
Sian and Kunming. The latter service, however, has
been suspended as a result of the trouble in Kansu.

AIRWAYS CONTRACT APPROVED

BRITAIN, AUSTRALIA
IN AGREEMENT

CONTRIBUTION
ARRANGED

Melbourne, Feb. 8.

Under the new Empire Air Mail
Agreement between the United King-
dom and Australia, the proposed
scheme of operation will be in force
for 15 years, with each side having
the right of revision.

Australia will retain its present
surcharge of five pence per half
ounce, and consents to the use of Em-
pire flying boats on the link between
Singapore and Sydney. Her consent
may be withdrawn if this arrange-
ment proves unsatisfactory; and
difficulties are insuperable, Britain
will accept in principle Australia's
control over the Singapore-Sydney
section of the service.

Meanwhile, there will be no reduc-
tion in the Orient line mail subsidy.
The Commonwealth will contribute
a maximum of £20,000 for main-
tenance of the new route, which will
open on January 1, 1938.

Australia's mail payments will
range between a minimum of £20,000
and a maximum of £22,000. The
subsidy will be between £40,000 and
£50,000.—*Reuter*.

FIRE LEAVES 40 HOMELESS

FOUR HOUSES BURN
IN UN LONG AREA

London, Feb. 8.

Four houses were destroyed when
a fire broke out last night at the Un
Long market.
The fire is believed to have started
in a house used as a combined shop
and residence.

Efforts to save adjoining buildings
were successful, although at one time
it was feared that the flames would
spread and do extensive damage.
No persons were injured, although
about 40 are left homeless.

SPORTING PEER TO HEAD PHYSICAL CULTURE PLAN

London, Feb. 8.

Lord Aberdare is to be Chairman of the National Advisory
Council of thirty members in connection with the physical training
scheme.

The duties of the Council will be to champion the physical training
scheme in the U.S.A. He was also
partly scientific and advisory to local
committees.—*Reuter*.

Lord Aberdare has achieved great
success as a sportsman, specialising
in tennis, rackets and cricket. He
was Amateur Rackets champion in
1923 and 1924, nine times doubles
champion in England, and twice the
champion of the County of Devon.

When, and if, the Peiping-Hong-
kong-Canton service is operating
smoothly, the Eurasia Aviation Cor-
poration will turn its attention to its
long-planned service to Europe.

It was originally intended to use
the northern route to Berlin, through
Soviet Russia, but it is understood
that the Corporation was unable to
obtain the permission of the Soviet
authorities to fly over their territory.
The Eurasia Corporation hopes to
commence its service from Shanghai
to Berlin sometime in the latter part
of this year, using the southern route
employed by Imperial Airways,
K.L.M. and the French Air Orient
Line.

The route will probably be from
Shanghai to Hongkong and Canton,
to Hanoi, and through India. It will
take about seven days to reach Berlin
from Shanghai. Permission of both
French and British authorities would
be required to use this route.
Founded in February, 1931, by
Chinese and German interests, the
Eurasia Aviation Corporation is
capitalised at \$500,000 (Shanghai)
divided between the Chinese Ministry
of Communications and the Deutsche
Luft Hansa.

Big Junker tri-motored planes are
used on the internal service in China.

STRIKES FAR FROM SETTLED

FEAR OF DISASTER
AT CONFERENCE

Detroit, Feb. 8.

The conference in the motor
strike, between company officials
and labour leaders, has been re-
sumed, but there is no indication of an
agreement on the question of collec-
tive bargaining, on which labour
insists, and on which it is generally
expected the conversations will
come to grief.

Mr. William Green, President of
the American Federation of Labour,
disclosed to-day that Washington had
telegraphed to Governor Frank
Murphy, of Michigan, who is acting
as negotiator, urging him to see that
the "rights" of federated unions were
protected.—*Reuter*.

AKRON STRIKE SETTLED

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 8.

The strike in the Goodyear Tyre
and Rubber Company plant Number
Two here, which has been progress-
ing for the past four days and which
affected 5,000 men, has been settled
and work has been resumed.—*Reuter*.

BALANCE your DIET with BANANAS

Combined with Milk they Make a Perfect Winter Food

HAVE you taken your daily dose of energy to-day? It is quite cheap; in fact, it is one of the cheapest things on the market to-day. And you'll get it by the simple method of eating bananas.

We have misjudged the banana for years. Now the doctors tell us that ripe bananas should be put on the daily diet of everyone, and especially growing children.

The secret of the banana is that, like everything else, the riper it is, the better. When it is very ripe—with an almost black skin—it contains a large proportion of fruit sugar. This sugar is natural glucose, and

glucose turns into energy the moment it enters your body.

So if you are one of those people who get up feeling languid, and go through the day as though it were a burden instead of an adventure it ought to be, then you'd better stop at the green-grocer's on your way home to-night and pick out several good ripe bananas and begin your cure.

And you can take joy in the fact that, while bananas are good for you, they'll make so little demand on your pocket that the house-keeping accounts will never suffer.

Although one of the best ways of enjoying a banana, when it is ripe and sound, is to eat it just as it comes from the skin, it is a fruit that lends itself to any number of different methods of cooking and preparation. Probably you already know many ways of serving the banana. Here are some delicious recipes, however, which will probably be new to you.

CREOLE BANANA TART

This is an attractive looking affair when carefully made. Line a tart-plate tin with a thin layer of short crust, cover with a layer of thinly sliced bananas, arranging the rounds neatly, one slightly overlapping the other, then form a trellis-work over the tart with thin strips of pastry. In between the trellis-work, cover each square with a very little jam—apricot and strawberry alternately—so that there is one red square next to a yellow one. Brush the pastry over with milk and beaten yolk of egg, and put in a brisk oven till the pastry is light coloured.

BANANAS WITH CHOCOLATE

Allow two bananas for each person. Peel them, put them in a basin and mash them with a fork. Mix with a little whipped cream, flavoured with sugar and vanilla essence, then put the mixture in a glass dish and cover with a thick layer of finely grated chocolate.

BANANA ROLL

is quite a substantial sweet and a great favourite with children. Make a firm paste with half a pound of

flour, one whole egg, a little sugar, and sufficient milk to work the paste. Let stand for about one hour. Then roll out very thinly into a large square sheet. Brush over with a little melted butter, cover with a thin layer of chopped bananas, raisins, currants, brown, breadcrumbs, and a liberal amount of sugar. Now roll the paste into the shape of a long sausage, bend it carefully, brush over with milk, put on a well-greased baking tin, and bake for about half an hour in a moderate oven to a nice golden colour. When done, sprinkle with sugar and serve hot.

BANANA FRITTERS

A novel way of making this dish is to mash a few bananas to a smooth paste and mix this with a somewhat thick batter made with 4oz. of flour, 2-eggs sugar and sufficient milk to give the mixture the right consistency. Drop a tablespoonful at a time of this into a deep pan of very hot fat, and fry to a light golden colour, turning the fritters so that they will be equally coloured on both sides. Drain, and sprinkle freely with sugar.

BANANA MILK SOUFFLE

Melt 1½ oz. of butter in a saucepan and add 1 level tablespoonful of flour, working to a smooth paste. Then add very gradually, and stirring continuously with a wooden spoon, ½ pint of hot milk, flavoured with vanilla essence, and 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir till the mixture begins to thicken and remove from the fire. Then add the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, 3 oz. of banana pulp—made by crushing the bananas and then rubbing them through a sieve—and finally add the whites of eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a buttered souffle dish, filling it only three-quarters full, and bake in a fairly brisk oven for 20 to 25 minutes, till the souffle has risen. Serve at once.

MILK & BANANA MOULD

Melt a pint packet jelly in a little hot water, then make up to a pint with warm milk. Mash 4 bananas to a pulp, adding a tablespoonful of caster sugar, and stir into the milk jelly, together with 2 oz. of coarsely chopped almonds. Put into a mould and leave to set. Turn out, decorate with slices of banana, glace cherries and whipped cream.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

made with Bananas

HERE are some suggestions for combining bananas with other ingredients to make a variety of sandwich fillings for afternoon tea.

Mashed bananas, chopped dates, lemon juice and milk; Bananas beaten up with the pulp from a baked apple and sweetened with honey.

Bananas mixed with ground almonds and a little caster sugar.

Chopped seedless raisins mixed in with pulped banana and chopped walnuts.

Bananas mixed with grated chocolate and chopped citron.

Bananas flavoured with orange juice and plenty of coarsely chopped almonds added.

Cornflake, raspberry jam and bananas.

Mixture of bananas and orange marmalade.



Drawn by ROBB

FASHION SNAPS

1. Newest stockings for sandals evening shoes have mesh toes to show varnished nails.
2. Model dressmaker's idea for renovating an old woollen frock. Cut away worn sleeves and collar, leaving only an apron top and the skirt of original dress. Make new blouse top from a bright silk remnant; sew into frock, fastening the apron bib on to the blouse with two buttons in front.
3. Tailored black wool evening coats—full-length or short dinner-suit coats—have vivid-coloured lapels appliqued in scrolls with gold braid and sewn with sequins.
4. Latest handbag shape is the portmanteau—capacious, smart, in black patent leather, with a gilt frame.

Guide to Beauty for the "Over Fifty's"

By Joan Beringer

NOT long ago a woman in her fifties walked into a beauty parlour and asked for a consultation.

"How much would it cost to make me a credit to my children?" she asked. "They're in their twenties, gay, popular, and live treatments it was cut to very up-to-date and something about them has just made me realise how dowdy I am. The last curls at the back of the head."

She was asked to come in regularly for treatments for a short time and then to carry on at home what she had learnt at the salon.

Her hair, grey but not quite

white, had the frizziness which sometimes goes with a dry scalp. It was long, or had been; now it was at a half-way stage.

Blue Shampoo

First of all the scalp was rejuvenated by warm oil and radiant heat treatment, with electric massage to stimulate the supply of blood to the scalp and plenty of brushing. After ten days' intensive treatments it was cut to shoulder length, given a very restful perm, and arranged in soft curls at the back of the head.

She was reminded that a tonic must always be used the night before shampooing, with a blue shampoo and rinse to accentuate the white and lessen the grey tones.

Her skin was dry, too, with soft rug, of having a beauty expert too many lines. So she had nourishing masks, stimulating hour or more, sends one out into cold tie-ups, as well as lessons in the world feeling more important, applying the matt lipstick that suits, more sure of oneself.

the older woman, the faint touch of rouge, lipstick and eye-shadow that made her look merely glowing, never artificial.

Foam baths which smell of pine, slimming massage, exercises to music followed—and the fortnight was over. The average girl doesn't want to her dances and boasts "we are just like sisters—real pals." But she does want a mother to whom she is proud to introduce her friends.

Self-confident

What a tonic, mental and physical, such a fortnight would be to many mothers who feel that their grown-up children are becoming critical.

The mere fact of lying in a bath, with soft rug, of having a beauty expert too many lines. So she had nourishing masks, stimulating hour or more, sends one out into cold tie-ups, as well as lessons in the world feeling more important, applying the matt lipstick that suits, more sure of oneself.

Practical hair style—it's smart and easy to do

THIS is called the "Bustle Coiffure" because it gives the correct head-balance to the pelum and bustle fashion. But if you do not like bustle try this hair style all the same, for it is trim, chic, and above all, practical.

Only the front pieces of the model's hair have been permanently waved, the rest of the head is left in its natural state, and is cut in a close shingle. The tiny side fringe is optional.

Now let Leonard of Taura tell you how to dress your own hair in this style, and how to keep it looking neat between visits to your hairdresser.

"I cut the hair as for a shingle, but the front pieces are cut in different lengths according to the number of curls. These are varied to suit individual taste. The sketch shows three curls over the left ear and a double row over the right ear."

"For the fringe I simply take a few strands from the long round-curl at the top of the head and cut them very lightly. They can be brushed back into the curl for those times when a fringe is not needed."

"When dressing the hair for this style, first brush the back part of the head until it lies smooth and sleek; then comb the front pieces through with a backward and upward movement (never downwards). Use a tail comb for adjusting the curls."



SALE SALE SALE LAST WEEK

TO MAKE THIS SALE SUCCESSFUL WE'VE MADE FURTHER AND FINAL CUTS IN PRICES. FUR COATS, TWEED COATS with FUR COLLARS. 25% discount on our entire stock of Bags, Powder boxes, costume Jewellery etc.

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November 10, 1936.



NAVY REPLY TO AIR MENACE

By A Naval Correspondent

THE number of guns in British battleships is being more than doubled as a reply to the menace of air attack.

The arrangement and control of these guns is claimed to make ships virtually immune from attack from the air. But the Navy is not content to rely merely on an increased number of guns. Battleships, as they become due for modernisation, are being fitted with deck armour designed to prevent the penetration of even the heaviest and most powerful air bombs to the vital portions of the ship.

As an additional defence against air attack all battleships are being supplied with aircraft.

Malaya, the sister ship of Queen Elizabeth, and the ship which was paid for by the Malay States, has just completed a long refit. This amounted almost to reconstruction, although it was not as complete as that being carried out with other ships, for the Malaya was not re-engined.

But she has emerged from the dockyard a very different ship from that which was taken in hand more than a year ago. She was then 19 years old and almost incapable of defending herself against modern aeroplanes. She is now as nearly immune to air attack as a ship may be; she has a protective deck which will ensure the localisation of bomb explosions, and the latest methods of anti-aircraft defence, and her armament has been increased more than 100 per cent.

When she entered the dockyard she carried eight 15-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns, and four 4-inch anti-aircraft guns—a total of 24 gun barrels. True, she also had four 3-pounder anti-aircraft guns and 15 machine and Lewis guns. Now she mounts nearly 70 effective gun barrels.

Among the anti-aircraft weapons in Malaya is a new type of gun somewhat on the lines of those fitted in the latest German ships but very much more effective.

Car SOS Reveals Gretna Wedding

Darlington, Feb. 10. POLICE inquiries into the disappearance of a car from Darlington have revealed a Gretna Green romance.

A message was circulated last night that a car belonging to Mr. J. Haxby, of Brunswick-street, Darlington, was missing.

This morning his sister, Miss Alice Haxby, aged 21, and Mr. Alfred Vasey, aged 19, of Union-street, Darlington, were stopped in it at Carlisle. They had, it is stated, just been married over the anvil at Gretna.

The couple returned to Darlington to-night and went to Miss Haxby's home.



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Get a box of She-ko to-day, any medicine dealer can supply you, and be prepared for emergencies in the home.

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ONE WAY
TO BEAT
THE 'FLU

'Odd-And-Even' Planes Fly In U.S.

SPACING OUT THE AIR

THREE THOUSAND miles of American air routes are now governed as strictly as railroads by "safety first" regulations just drawn up under Government supervision.

The new code aims at removing all collision risks.

Planes flying east must cruise at "odd" height levels—1,000, 3,000, 5,000 feet. West-bound machines must fly at "even" heights—2,000, 4,000 feet, and so on.

Aircraft that have to change height must get radio permission. Pilots must fly on the right-hand side of the radio beams linking airports.

If their route cuts across another airway they must climb 500 feet to a height between that used by normal traffic in either direction, and keep that height four minutes before and after crossing.

Incoming planes must radio airports for landing instructions ten minutes before arriving.

Croydon, main British centre of international traffic, has no power to dictate to airline pilots in flight, can only advise them. Pilots must make their own decisions.

BY SUBMARINE
TO NORTH POLE



SIR ROBERT WILKINS
Who has announced another trip to the North Pole by submarine.

NOW A BRITISH SUBJECT

German Who Was Interned

Sydney, Jan. 30. Mr. Martin Kramer, a patriotic German, left Australia at the end of the Great War, bitter after having been interned there for 5-1/2 years. A changed Mr. Martin Kramer arrived in Sydney recently by the Atsuta Maru "just for sentimental reasons" to see the old camps where he had been interned.

This Mr. Kramer is a British subject, on a South African passport, with a son destined for the British Navy, and a tremendous respect for the British Empire.

On the deck of the Atsuta Maru, he told one of the strangest sentimental changes that can come over a man.

"It was before the war that I came out to Australia," he said. "I was a traveller with a big British firm, but I was German too, very German. War clouds loomed. I had a chance of clearing out of Australia to the United States, but I like many others, thought that 'war would last only three months'.

"That is just where I erred. The Australian authorities interned me, and I was in the camps for five years. Five thousand of us were there.

"Time wore on. We had a bad run at first. Our treatment was better when guards who had been on Gallipoli took charge of us.

"They were kinder. They knew what war was like, and were not so bitter. At last the end of the struggle came. However, we still remained behind the barbed wire, for no ships were available to take us away." A year of this and I left a bitter, bitter man for 'was I not being deported? And was I not told that I could not return for another five years?'

He went to South Africa. There he met a German girl. They married. Now he has four children, and lives in the Transvaal.

"And I am a British subject, and my regard for Britain is tremendous. My son, aged 10 is enrolled to join training ship 'General Botha,' and to enter the British Navy. What do you think of that? 'I always wanted to come back to Australia. At last I got my chance. I told my wife that I must once more see the place where I was interned.

"So I came alone, via Japan," Mr. Kramer, a short, active man of 56 years, wearing a sun helmet, and with a face wreathed in smiles, could not get ashore quickly enough. "It was a funny feeling to come in through the Heads again, he said. Hasn't Watson's Bay changed? How is Bondi Beach? Good old Bondi! Many a happy Sunday morning I had there.

"But one thing I'll not do while in Sydney. I refuse to eat bully beef and lemon and melon jam. After a visit to Holdsworth and Trial Bay and a holiday lasting about a month, I will return to South Africa a happy man."

Back to Childhood

Dorchester, Feb. 1.

A young motor-cyclist, Cecil Brooks, gave evidence at an inquest here to-day in halting English with a foreign accent. Six weeks ago, before a tramp was knocked down and killed by his motorcycle, he was speaking perfect English.

His father was Swedish and his mother Irish. Brooks has lived in England, India, and China, and had forgotten about his childhood accent.

"When I woke up in hospital after the crash the accent came back," he told me.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned on the tramp.



Boy pipers of Dr. Barnardo's Home in London engaging in their morning gangle as a precautionary measure against the influenza epidemic.

Catholics Ready To Fight Bolshevism

OFFER TO CHANCELLOR HITLER

A pastoral letter was read in Roman Catholic churches in Germany recently, in which it was stated that the Roman Catholics considered it to be their duty to support the head of the Reich with all the means in their power in the "fight against Bolshevism."

After stating how and why German Catholics made common cause with National Socialism against Bolshevism, the signatories state that they observe with grief and anxiety how obstructive the so-called German Faith Movement strives to eradicate the Christian faith from the public life of the people, and to replace Christianity with a national religion growing out of flesh and blood.

They deplore also the new school laws and the school dictatorships that take the children entirely away from the parental influence and declare that they will never recognise religious instruction that tears out rather than implants faith in Christ in the youthful souls.

The pastoral letter opens with a strong declaration against Bolshevism, which is described as "a negation of religion" and "a State-organised godlessness" (says Reuter).

"PECULIAR COINCIDENCE"

The letter then turns to the treatment accorded the Catholic Church in Germany. It was a peculiar coincidence, it says, that in the forenoon of September 14 the Pope attacked Bolshevism when addressing Spanish refugees, while in the evening of the same day Chancellor Hitler attacked Bolshevism at the Nuremberg Party Convention in a speech which was widely broadcast.

"What a pity," the letter states, "that the Pope's statement was not also made available to the German people through the German papers and the German broadcasting stations."

Some time ago the German bishops issued a warning against Bolshevism. When the German Press casts suspicion on the Catholics by the charge that they are in league with the Bolsheviks, the German bishops' reject such reports as false. Alas, no papers or broadcasting stations are at the disposal of the bishops in order to reject such defamations.

The bishops point out that, although the Pope had described Bolshevism as the deadly enemy of Christianity, "the Press in our country spread the lie that the Pope was thinking of concluding a Concordat with Moscow. Only hatred against the Catholic Church could harbour and spread the suspicion that there existed Catholics who desired the victory of Bolshevism in order to destroy the Third Reich."

The Roman Catholic Church, the letter continues, would be able to

help the Third Reich in its historic battle against Bolshevism with more power if its freedom were increased.

"BATTLE IN THE SCHOOLS"

"We see, however, with anxiety, the permanent suspicion which looks upon every Catholic as an enemy of the State; we see with anxiety the publicity work of the German Faith Movement, which is trying to uproot Christianity. This movement enjoys for its publicity work and for its attacks upon Christianity more freedom and more protection by the authorities than the Catholic Church in its own defence."

"We view with anxiety the battle in the schools, which is trying to convert the denominational schools guaranteed by the Concordat into secular schools. We regret a school law and a school dictatorship which in some federal States prohibits the will of the parents from influencing the education of their children."

"We bishops can never tolerate that kind of religious instruction which uproots faith in Christ from the hearts of the youth. We observe with anxiety that the growing youths are being estranged from priest and Church, and in many labour camps cannot fulfil their Sunday duties."

"STATE ENEMY NO. 2"

"We observe with anxiety how reverence for the Christian religion is being destroyed. We see with anxiety how people are systematically being incited to leave the Church, and how efforts are made to influence officials and employees of the movement to leave the Church."

"We must demand that the youth and the nation be no longer told that after overcoming Bolshevism, State enemy number one, it will be the turn of the Catholic Church, State enemy number two."

The pastoral letter, which was read in Munich churches several times, is signed by the Cardinal Archbishop of Breslau; by Cardinal Faulhaber, Bishop of Munich and Freiburg; by the Archbishops of Cologne, Bamberg, Paderborn, and Freiburg; by 17 German Bishops, and by a number of other Catholic Church dignitaries.

Doyle's "I'm Through; Judith Can Divorce Me"

From A Correspondent

Windsor, Feb. 1. It was a very dejected Jack Doyle who revealed to me to-night that his film-star wife, Judith Allen, has instituted divorce proceedings against him in the United States.

Dressed in a tweed overcoat, grey woollen scarf to match, and green Tyrolean hat, the Irish heavy-weight boxer said, as he left his training quarters at the Star and Garter Hotel here, for his evening walk:

"I am very surprised. I am still very much in love with my wife, but I had a cable from her last night saying that she is taking steps to divorce me on grounds of cruelty, incompatibility, and drunkenness."

OCEAN PHONE TALK

"I could hardly believe it when I read the message, but after a £5 conversation with her on the Transatlantic telephone I have decided to go through with the case."

"I am very temperamental, and my wife's decision upset me terribly. But having slept on it I feel better, and I expect to be in fine fettle for my fight with Alf Robinson, of Manchester, at Wembley next Tuesday."

"The first suspicion I got that my wife had lost her affection for me was a cable from her last week saying that she was detained for retakes in Hollywood and would not be coming over with our little adopted daughter to make a home for us in England as expected."

£5 FOR ROSES

"She also asked for £200 for immediate expenses. I sent it, and I also cabled £5 to a florist for roses for her."

Before I left Hollywood last month she told me that she was interested in my career above all things, and was going to leave films. What will happen to our adopted child now, I don't know, but you can take it from me I'm through."

"I have resolved to make boxing my first love from now on."

Ex-Officer's 'I Gave Up Career For Love'

London, Feb. 1. CLAUDE Collier, aged 25, of Escrick Park, near York, son of a colonel, was an Army officer with excellent prospects. Then he fell in love and married in defiance of his commanding officer, and his career came to an end.

Yesterday, with an uncertain future, Collier appeared at Stockton Police Court, summoned by his wife, Rachel Collier, of 10, Crosby-street, London, for neglecting to maintain her and for desertion. He was ordered to pay her 10s. a week.

It was stated that the couple had married in February 1933, and that Collier had left for India two days later. On his return to England he said he wished to take divorce proceedings as he wanted to marry a rich woman from Persia.

"It seemed so trifling to me at first to throw up the Army," Collier told a London newspaper last night. "But I was

desperately in love and nothing else seemed to matter. Now I see what a fool I have been and I regret it."

"I BROKE MY WORD"

Collier stated in court that he had met his wife while at Catterick and stayed with her in London for three days.

"I was broke and I pawned ivory and silver hairbrushes to pay the fare and the hotel charges. Later I was granted leave on the promise that I would not visit Stockton. I broke my word and on February 2 we were married. On the fourth I sailed for India."

"The commanding officer spoke to me and made me promise not to marry the girl until I was 30."

Collier also told how he had got heavily into debt in India, how his colonel had heard of his marriage, and how he finally sent in his papers.

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Shirts with Trubenised Collars can be washed just as any other soft shirt . . .

Every Collar is made of three plies of cloth. In the TRUBENISING process these plies are permanently fused into a single unit. Washing will not separate them. Consequently, in ironing a Trubenised Collar there is no chance for the plies to slip. AND IT SIMPLY CANNOT WRINKLE UNDER THE IRON.

Iron Collars while very damp. SHIRTS with TRUBENISED COLLARS

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PRICE INCLUDING \$9.75 ALL SIZES VERY
2 COLLARS EACH SMART DESIGNS

SMART NECKWEAR

JUST ARRIVED

Finest Pure Dyed Silks, including many beautiful designs in STRIPES, PLAIDS, DOTS, and Patterned Silks in every imaginable Colour Harmony . . . A particularly fortunate "purchase" of ours, of the very newest designs of English Neckwear.

Price from \$2.75 up

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

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Sea-front.

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Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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LADY. English. Wishes to travel home. Willing to care for invalid or children in exchange for passage. Capable and good sailor. Best references. Box No. 300, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Can be seen any time. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen any time. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 306, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Large Office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FLATS TO LET.

ATTRACTIVE Four Roomed Flats. All Modern Conveniences. Cool and quiet locality. Moderate Rent. Immediate occupation. 11A, Cameron Road, corner Cameron Road. Apply First Floor.

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary conveniences, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET UPWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 8.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market today was higher, a good undertone being supplied by the advancing steel production and the excellent power companies' 1936 gross income reports, which continued to show high figures. Automobile sales were good and there was heavy buying of rail equipments, but caution persisted owing to the decline in the General Motors' sales, reflecting the strike situation and the continued uncertainty with regard to the Judiciary. There were some profit-taking in recent bull leaders. The market for commodities was dull.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comments: The Street has been confused by the recent market developments. There is some merger gossip in connection with the Lima Locomotive Works. The Street is still anxious concerning the labour situation and many traders are of the opinion that if the General Motors strike is settled with a partial victory for labour, there would be sporadic strikes in other leading industries. Investment trusts and investors have been buying railroad shares. January railroad revenues were satisfactory.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Various issues were in good demand on good trade news. General Motors' sales to consumers for January amounted to 92,998 units, against 102,034 for January of last year. The Times business index for the week was 101.7, against 103.4 the revised index for last week and 92.5 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: 1d consumption for December amounted to 2,549,000 bales, which is a record for that month of any preceding year. The proposed Washington judicial control, if adopted, forecasts renewed attempts on the part of the Administration at business and crop control, but the Opposition Party in the Senate may delay the measure until after the planting of the new crop. The German barter plan is reported to be making progress and this should help exports. There has been an increase in March liquidation.

Wheat: Reports of heavy dust storms in the South-West have attracted buying and covering short on wheat spreads. The primary crop movement is light. There has been a visible decrease of 2,261,000 bushels.

Corn: Country holdings are reported to be small. There has been a visible decrease of 542,000 bushels. The Argentine acreage totals 16,300,000. The market looks higher in sympathy with wheat.

Rubber: An increase in tyre prices is reported to be imminent. Batavia reports a reduction in export duties. The strike state-mate continues. English stocks show a decrease of 2,470 points.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
Feb. 8, Feb. 9.
30 Industrials 187.11 187.82
20 Rails 57.29 57.10
20 Utilities 35.11 35.08
40 Bonds 104.73 104.84
11 Commodity Ind. 75.42 75.72

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday and Friday, the 11th and 12th February, 1937. (China New Year Holidays).

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

STEAM LAUNCH FOR SALE.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the Canton Customs Launch "Lintintai". Length: 50'. Breadth: 11'. Depth: 5'. Speed: 7 miles.

Coal consumption per 24 hours: 0.65 ton. For permission to inspect, apply to the Chief Tide-surveyor, Custom House, Canton.

HONG KONG/JAPAN
CONFERENCE

Foreign and Chinese Shippers.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Meiji, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya and Yokohama will be increased 20% over current rates.

Schedules showing current rates as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, are now in course of preparation, and will be issued shortly.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LTD.

Secretaries,
Hongkong/Japan Freight
Conference.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE &
FINANCE CO.,
LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that

the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 18th February, 1937, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 8th, February to THURSDAY, 18th, February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1937.

GIBSON GIRL

(Continued From Page 6.)

lay in the fact that for once beautiful women had a game to play which did not make them ridiculous.

The Gibson Girl had a certain dignity, and this was copied. For the secret of the pictures was not merely a way of dressing the hair or of smiling.

It was an attitude to life, an air, a personality; and when the artist's creation had arrived in England, a lucky combination of circumstances produced the actress and the composer.

It is all forgotten now, but whenever the melody is played, men and women of middle age are back in the streets of thirty years ago, in that world that was so secure and so careless.

And as they watch the hideous waddle of the girls to-day, they remember with gratitude the artist who dictated to women of all ranks and ages, and taught them to walk as though they owned the earth.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CHINESE NEW YEAR
HOLIDAYS

We beg to inform our patrons that during the above holidays hours of business will be as follows:—

THURSDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY.

All departments in Main Store with exception of Cafe Wiseman and Cafe Cake Department will be closed.

Peak Depot will be closed. Kowloon Branch will open from 8.30 to noon.

FRIDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY.

Main Store will be closed. Grocery Department—Side entrance open 9.00 to 10.30 a.m.

Peak Depot open 7.00 to 10.30 a.m.

Kowloon Branch open 8.30 to noon.

Cafe Cake Department open as usual.

Cafe Wiseman open as usual.

SATURDAY, 13TH FEBRUARY.

All departments open as usual.

A. S. WATSON & CO.,
LIMITED.

NOTICE.

During the Chinese New Year holidays, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 11th and 12th February, ALL DEPARTMENTS will be closed with the exception of the DISPENSING DEPARTMENTS, which will be open for business as follows:—

HONG KONG DISPENSARY.

Telephone No. 20016.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

KOWLOON DISPENSARY.

Telephone No. 57019.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hongkong, 9th February, 1937.

NOTICE.

MR. LAMBERT DUNBAR has been admitted a General Partner in our firm as from January 1st, 1937.

S. E. LEVY & COMPANY.

FOR SALE.

Well built huts, recently in use at Shing Mun as coolie lines.

18 No. Type A 50' x 18'

5 No. Type B 50' x 20'

Each hut contains approximately

400 cu. ft. of timber. Offers to

G. B. Gifford Hall, Resident

Engineer, Saltash, King's Park,

Kowloon.

GETTING INTO
DEBT

(Continued From Page 6.)

fours, and craving the privilege of lending him more.

Keep within these limits and, provided your life is insured, your creditors will not lose and you will live an honest man. Exceed them, and neglect to insure, and you are a scoundrel.

WHATEVER you do, let your owing be done in the grand manner. A friend of mine once had his affairs administered by a trustee who every week examined the house-keeping bills.

"One day last week," said my friend, "the hound said to my wife: 'On Wednesday last you had best-end of mutton. Why best?' " "What did you do?" I asked. "I scragged him," he replied simply.

Now hear the conclusion of the whole matter. The only thing to do with money you have got is to save it; the only thing to do with money you have not got is to spend it.

But this I say with perfect confidence:—

All advice in this matter is useless.

If you are the saving sort you will not spend.

If you are the spending sort you will not save.

A man can no more change his proclivities in this matter than he can change the colour of his eyes.

I could write on indefinitely, but there comes a furious knocking at the door. With the tail of my eye I have just seen the milkman, and it is past midday. What he can be knocking about I cannot imagine!

CINEMA
NOTES

"My Man Godfrey" is a brilliant modern romantic comedy, madder and merrier than a million dancing milks running riot on a merry-go-round. This Universal Picture, starring William Powell and Carole Lombard, is showing by special request for one day only at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The situation mounts rapidly to a pitch of gay humour, which keeps climbing the scale until contagious fun has reached an epidemic of laughter.

The most earthbound pessimist will be a mirthbound optimist after seeing a mirthbound optimist after seeing "My Man Godfrey." Besides the stars, there are Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Mischka Auer and Robert Light. The picture was made by Gregory La Cava, who has a dozen outstanding hits to his credit.

"Eagle's Brood" is a brilliant packing punch and action in one hard riding, fast shooting scene after another. "The Eagle's Brood" is now at the Star Theatre, another in the series of famous "Hopalong Cassidy" stories to come to the screen.

distinguishes itself from the usual outdoor drama with ace high performances from a star-studded scenic usually finely photographed, background, and a swift moving, original plot. Again we see Clarence Mulford's noted fiction cowboy proto-type in William Boyd against cast in the colourful role of "Hopalong Cassidy" fearless cow puncher in the life of the old west. Youthful pil, rides his impulsive, youthful pil, the personable film and, Jimmy Ellison. Boyd and Ellison are excellent in their roles. The supporting cast includes William Farnum, George Hayes, Addison Richards, Joann Woodbury, Dorothy Revier, George Muri. Directed by Howard Bretherton.

"Hokey for Love" Comedy, romance and glamour divide honours against a background of tuneful music in RKO Radio's "Hokey for Love" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day and tomorrow which features Ann Stephens and Gene Raymond. Romance is provided by the young college man who aspires to be a Broadway producer and the girl who wants to be a musical comedy star. When their paths cross, it is love at first sight, and they travel the road to success together. Two clever comedies carry the burden of the hilarity provided in the story. Pert Kelton, as a gold-digging chorus girl, is teamed with Etienne Girardot, as a senile old judge who is being induced to put his money into a Broadway show so that his darling can be in the company. Thurston Hall and Georgia Caine, as an ancient Thespian and a wealthy frivolous widow, respectively are embroiled in several mild-provoking situations. Musical selections sung in a night club and a radio station and a four-act revue comprise the musical background. Bill Robinson and Maria Gambarelli are featured in two widely different dancing specialties.

"Atlantic Adventure" the Columbia drama which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, strikes a new high in entertainment. Fast-moving, action-packed, filled with suspense and excitement, this thrilling tale of adventure on the high seas is screen fare designed to please discriminating filmgoers who crave melodramatic picture. The plot concerns itself with a newspaper reporter, his estranged sweetheart and a photographer who find themselves aboard a transatlantic liner en route to Europe. There, in spite of themselves, the trio solves a mystery, robs a robbery, captures an explosive murderer, narrowly averts being thrown overboard on a mine, and two-thirds of the trio finds romance! Nancy Carroll, Lloyd Nolan and Harry Langdon are the three principals and each delivers an effective, straightforward performance. Miss Carroll is one of the few screen players to demonstrate equal talents in both comedy and drama, while Langdon's sense of comedy values does much to brighten up every scene in which he appears. Nolan, a comparative newcomer to the screen, runs no danger of remaining a stranger to audiences on the look-out for new favourites. He acts very well, is handsome and magnetic, and demonstrates a knowledge of film technique unusual in a screen newcomer. He is a perfect stranger to audiences on the look-out for new favourites. He acts very well, is handsome and magnetic, and demonstrates a knowledge of film technique unusual in a screen newcomer. He is a perfect stranger to audiences on the look-out for new favourites.

"Cynara" from the international stage success, a perfect vehicle for the inimitable talents of Ronald Colman, is now at the Majestic Theatre. Colman was never better than in the role of English baronet who, much against his better judgment, is drawn by his best friend into what is called a harmless flirtation and which results in disaster for everybody concerned. "Kay Francis" in the role of Warwick's young wife gives one of those finished performances which is her wont, only this time she is better than ever. And a newcomer from England named Phyllis Barry soars to the heights in her first Hollywood effort. Miss Barry is bound to be in great demand because of this artistic portrayal of Henry Stephenson, who played the stage role of John Tring, repeats the part in the screen play, and it is his own

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Debutay: 2. The little Shepherd....

Debutay: 3. Reflets dans l'eau....

Debutay: 4. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. London—Troise and His Mandolins (Electrical Recording).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Anne Winter (Soprano).

9.45 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"The Sorcerer"—Selection (Sullivan). "Trial by Jury"—Selection (Sullivan). "The Mikado"—Selection (Sullivan).

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., L.D.

10.15 p.m. "Bells across the meadows" (Ketelbey), played by Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

| Frequency | Wave-length | Frequency | Wave-length |
|----------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|
| GSA 6,500 k.c. | 46.15 metres | GSA 11,500 k.c. | 26.09 metres |
| GSA 6,510 k.c. | 46.08 metres | GSA 11,510 k.c. | 26.06 metres |
| GSA 6,520 k.c. | 45.99 metres | GSA 11,520 k.c. | 26.03 metres |
| GSA 6,530 k.c. | 45.90 metres | GSA 11,530 k.c. | 25.99 metres |
| GSA 6,540 k.c. | 45.81 metres | GSA 11,540 k.c. | 25.96 metres |
| GSA 6,550 k.c. | 45.72 metres | GSA 11,550 k.c. | 25.93 metres |
| GSA 6,560 k.c. | 45.63 metres | GSA 11,560 k.c. | 25.89 metres |
| GSA 6,570 k.c. | 45.54 metres | GSA 11,570 k.c. | 25.86 metres |
| GSA 6,580 k.c. | 45.45 metres | GSA 11,580 k.c. | 25.83 metres |
| GSA 6,590 k.c. | 45.36 metres | GSA 11,590 k.c. | 25.79 metres |
| GSA 6,600 k.c. | 45.27 metres | GSA 11,600 k.c. | 25.76 metres |

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.B., G.S.B.)

4 p.m. "The Ghosts of London." Musical memories, by Wilfrid Hook-Ley.

5 p.m. "Empire Exchange." The Lyrical Chamber Music. The Lyrical Chamber.

8.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.B., G.S.B.)

7 p.m. "Big Ben. The Roosters." Hatched 1917.

7.40 p.m. "Round and About." The Lyrical Chamber Orchestra.

7.50 p.m. "Westminster Green." The Lyrical Chamber Orchestra.

8.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.

9.15 p.m. Dance Music.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.B., G.S.B.)

10 p.m. "The World Affairs." A talk by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., L.D.

10.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.

10.20 p.m. "To-morrow's Weather." An impression of the Meteorological Office.

10.30 p.m. Geiger and his Orchestra, from Claridge's Hotel, London.

11 p.m. "Ghosts of London."

12 a.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

U. S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

March 12.51/12.52 12.60/86

May 12.54/12.55 12.52/54

July 12.58/12.59 12.56/58

October 11.83/83 11.88/88

December 11.75/75 11.84/84

January 11.73/73 11.84/84

Spot 13.21 13.10

New York Rubber

March 21.50 21.53

May 21.50/52 21.55/55

July 21.40/42 21.55/55

September 21.40/42 21.55/55

December 21.42 21.53

Total sales: 1,700 tons.

Chicago Wheat

May 134 1/2 134 1/2 135 1/2 135

July 113 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2

Sept. 112 1/2 112 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2

Saturday's sales: 33,744,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May 107 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2

July 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2

Sept. 95 1/2 95 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

Wheat: 128 1/2 128 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2

July 123 1/2 123 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2

Oct. 112 1/2 112 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FURTHER CONTRIBUTION TO
KING GEORGE MEMORIAL

A further donation to the King George Memorial Fund has been received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$130,305.67

Kan Tat-choy 200.00

\$130,505.67

opinion that the latter is better than the first. Certainly, after seeing the picture, few fans will dispute him. Other parts are played by Paul Porcasi, Viva Tatterhall, Clarissa Selwyn, George Kirby, Donald Stewart and Wilson Bengie. King Vidor directed.

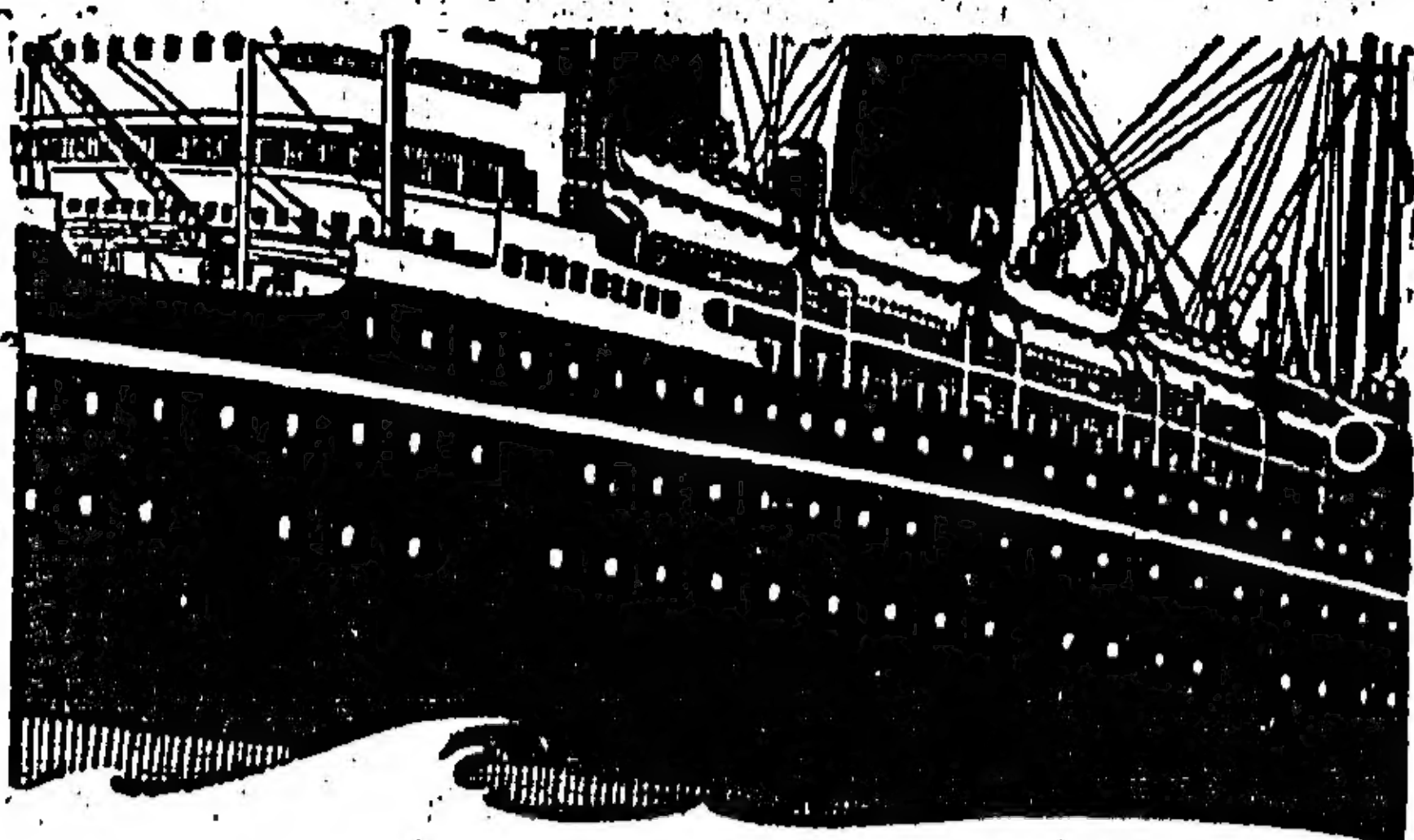
"The Longest Night"

Love, murder and comedy form a contrasting combination in the new picture "The Longest Night," showing at the King's Theatre to-day. This novel picture is placed entirely in a great department store, the scenic effects are amazing and the plot is entirely within reason, in the light of police activities in the large cities of the day. Florence Rice and Robert Young have the leading roles, the unusually fine supporting cast includes Ted Healy, Julie Haydon, Catharine Doucet, Janet Beecher, Leslie Fenton, Sidney Toler, Paul Slattery, Olin Howland, Kitty McHugh, Samuel S. Hinds, Tommy Bupp, John Hyams and Minor Watson. The story is based on the novel, "Whispering Widow," by Corliss Fitzgerald, and the screen play was written by Robert Andrews. Errol Taggart performed an excellent job of the direction and the producers were Lucien Hubbard and Samuel Marx.

POST OFFICE.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

On Thursday, February 11, the General Post Office and all Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be no collection from the pillar boxes and no delivery by Postmen, but ordinary correspondence will be delivered to callers at the back entrance of the G.P.O. from 8 a.m. to



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|------------|--------|-----------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| | | Hong Kong | About | |
| *MIRZAPORE | 7,000 | 13th Feb. | Bombay & Karachi, | |
| *CORFU | 14,500 | 20th Feb. | Marseilles & London. | |
| *BHUTAN | 9,000 | 27th Feb. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. | |
| NALDERA | 10,000 | 6th Mar. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. | |
| *BEHAR | 9,000 | 13th Mar. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. | |
| *CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 20th Mar. | Marseilles & London. | |
| *SOUDAN | 7,000 | 27th Mar. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. | |
| *JEYPORE | 5,000 | 31st Mar. | Straits, Bombay & Karachi. | |
| | | | 1st Apr. Calls Casablanca. | 2nd Apr. Calls Tangier. |
| | | | All vessels may call at Malta. | |

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

| | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 13th Feb. | |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 27th Feb. | |
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 13th Mar. | Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 27th Mar. | |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 10th Apr. | |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| | | | |
|---------|-------|----------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| TANDA | 7,000 | 5th Mar. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 3rd Apr. | |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 1st May | |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------|-------------------------|
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 18th Feb. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| NALDERA | 10,000 | 18th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| *SOUDAN | 7,000 | 19th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 4th Mar. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 5th Mar. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 7th Mar. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 18th Mar. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |

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| San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu. | |
| Tatsuma Maru | Wed., 10th Feb. |
| Asama Maru | Wed., 3rd March |
| Taiyo Maru | Wed., 17th March |
| Seattle & Vancouver. | |
| Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) | Mon., 22nd Feb. |
| Holan Maru | Mon., 15th March |
| New York via Panama. | |
| Nagara Maru | Thurs., 18th Feb. |
| Nojima Maru | Wed., 10th March |
| South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama. | |
| Bokuyo Maru | Wed., 10th Feb. |
| London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam. | |
| Hakusan Maru | Sat., 18th Feb. |
| Haruna Maru | Sat., 27th Feb. |
| Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles. | |
| Delagoa Maru | Wed., 10th Feb. |
| Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports. | |
| Kamo Maru | Sat., 27th Feb. |
| Atsuta Maru | Sat., 27th March |
| Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. | |
| Ginjo Maru | Thurs., 11th Feb. |
| Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. | |
| Pennang Maru | Sat., 18th Feb. |
| Hakodato Maru | Fri., 26th Feb. |
| Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. | |
| Kashima Maru | Sun., 14th Feb. |
| Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki Direct) | Fri., 19th Feb. |
| Yasakuni Maru | Tues., 23rd Feb. |

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FLOODS CONTINUE TO FALL

Washington, Feb. 8.

The flood waters continue to fall slowly in Louisville and Cairo, Illinois, as far south as fifty miles above Memphis.

Army engineers are confident that the levee system will retain the Mississippi flood waters all the way to the sea.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt has acceded to a request from Mid-Western Congressmen to create an Ohio River Authority, after the pattern of the Tennessee Valley Administration, in order to supervise flood control and restore industries in the devastated areas.—Reuter.

INSURANCE LAWS MAY BE CHANGED

RUMOUR OF CHINA'S INTENTION ABROAD

London, Feb. 8.

Speaking in the House of Commons today, Mr. A. C. Moreing, Conservative, drew the attention of the Government to the report that the Chinese authorities intended to compel all insurance companies to issue policies in the Chinese language.

He requested the Ambassador should be instructed to draw the attention of the Chinese Government to this movement, owing to the hindrance such a law would be to business.

Lord Cranborne replied that he had no information on this subject, but that he was requesting the Ambassador to report.

Mr. Peter MacDonald asked questions on the same subject. Lord Cranborne said he was unaware of any recent developments with regard to the revision of the Chinese insurance laws, and repeated that he was asking the Ambassador to report.—Reuter.

TWO CHILDREN SCALDED

A young boy named Wong Fau-lun was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night suffering from severe burns on the body.

The boy, whose age is approximately 8 years, was carrying a heavy kettle of boiling water when a playmate, Shum Shai-tai, collided with him.

Both children were scalded, Wong Fau-lun's injuries being of a severe nature.

SCOUT JAMBOREE IN AMERICA

ROOSEVELT ISSUES INVITATION

Washington, Feb. 8.

President Roosevelt has broadcast an invitation to 25,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of the world to attend a jamboree to be held at Washington from June 30 to July 9.

The event is being held to celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the foundation of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | Feb. 5. | Feb. 8. |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Paris | 105.0/04 | 105.7/04 |
| Geneva | 21.41 1/2 | 21.42 |
| Berlin | 12.10 1/2 | 12.17 |
| Athens | 547 1/2 | 547 1/2 |
| Milan | 93 | 93 |
| Copenhagen | 22.40 | 22.40 |
| Stockholm | 10.39 1/2 | 10.39 1/2 |
| Oslo | 10.90 | 10.90 |
| Shanghai | 1/2.17/32 | 1/2.17/32 |
| New York | 4.89 1/2 | 4.89 1/2 |
| Amsterdam | 8.93 1/2 | 8.94 |
| Vienna | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Prague | 140 1/2 | 140 1/2 |
| Madrid | Nom. | Nom. |
| Lisbon | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| Hongkong | 1/2.15/04 | 1/2.15/04 |
| Bombay | 1/8.0/04 | 1/8.0/04 |
| Montreal | 4.89 1/2 | 4.89 1/2 |
| Brussels | 28.50 1/2 | 28.50 1/2 |
| Yokohama | 1/1.1/32 | 1/1.1/32 |
| Belgrade | 213 | 213 |
| Monto Video | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Rio | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Bucharest | 070 | 070 |
| Silver (forward) | 20 | 20 |
| Silver (spot) | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| War Loan | 104 1/2 | 104 1/2 |

—British Wireless.

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| STEAMER | Due H'Kong | Leaves H'Kong | Leaves Manila | Due Sydney |
|---------|------------|---------------|---------------|------------|
| CHANGE | 9 Feb. | 18 Feb. | 16 Feb. | 8 Mar. |
| TAIPING | 9 Mar. | 10 Mar. | 19 Mar. | 4 Apr. |
| CHANGE | 9 Apr. | 16 Apr. | 19 Apr. | 5 May |
| TAIPING | 11 May | 18 May | 21 May | 6 June |

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Ate Meal And Drank Poison

Two men entered the Wing Yu Tea House last night and ordered some food.

They completed their meal, sat talking quietly for a few moments. One of the men then whipped a bottle of disinfectant from his pocket and drank half the contents. His friend seized the bottle and consumed the remainder.

Both have been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital. One of them, whose identity is unknown, is in a serious condition. The other, Ng Sung, aged 33, is expected to recover.

DENY RIFT WITH REICHSBANK

Basle, Feb. 8.

The Governors of the Bank of International Settlements met this morning.

Following their session, a statement was issued denying that the German Minister of National Economy, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, had declared Germany's intention of discontinuing relations between the Reichsbank and the Bank of International Settlements. The communiqué also confirms that Dr. Schacht and other German members are remaining on the Board of the Bank.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

"ANZAC" BALL ON APRIL 2

At its last meeting the Committee of the Australian and New Zealand Association decided to hold its annual ball in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, April 2. The evening will be in the form of a supper dance and several novelties with a distinct Australian flavour will be introduced.

Tickets at \$3 each can be obtained from members of the Committee. It was also decided to hold a social evening in the Association Rooms, Gloucester Building, second floor, on Thursday, February 25.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES

MORE YOUNGSTERS ON LABOUR MARKET

London, Feb. 8.
Owing to adverse weather, the number of unemployed in Great Britain at the end of January showed an increase of over 60,000 to 1,689,000, compared with the previous month. The figure is, however, 470,000 less than at the corresponding date last year.

The increase is also partly due to the large number of juveniles reaching school-leaving age at the end of December.—Reuter Special.

CHOPPER ATTACK

The police last night arrested a man named Chai Ti in connection with a chopper attack on Lau Kang, who has been admitted to hospital with severe wounds on his head and shoulders.

NON-INTERVENTION

London, Feb. 8.
The next meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee of the International Committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain will be held on Wednesday.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

| | Selling |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| T.T. | 1s. 2.27/32 |
| Demand | 1s. 2.27/32 |
| T.T. Shanghai | 101 1/2 |
| T.T. Singapore | 52 1/2 |
| T.T. Japan | 108 |
| T.T. India | 81 1/2 |
| T.T. U.S.A. | 30 1/2 |
| T.T. Batavia | 100 1/2 |
| T.T. Bangkok | 54 1/2 |
| T.T. Saigon | 140 1/2 |
| T.T. France | 6.40 |
| T.T. Germany | 75 |
| T.T. Switzerland | 132 |
| T.T. Australia | 1/0 1/2 |
| | Buying |
| 4 m/s. L/C London | 1/3.1/32 |
| 4 m/s. D/P do | 1/3 1/2 |
| 4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. | 39 1/2 |
| 4 m/s. France | 6.74 |
| 30 d/s. India | 82 1/2 |
| U.S. Cross rate in London | 4.89 1/2 |

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SUMMER HOLIDAYS

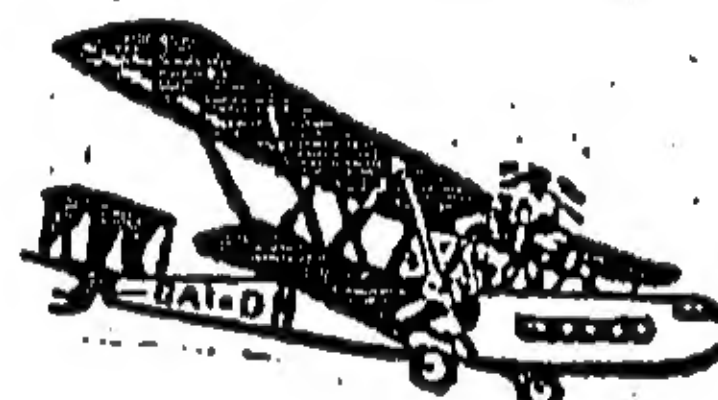
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| FRANCIS DAY (Soprano) | BD-323 Me and my Dog |
| REGINALD FOOT (Organ) | BD-338 Reminiscences of Friml |
| CAMPOLI'S ORCHESTRA | BD-348 Teddy Bear's Picnic |
| MOLLY PICON (Comedienne) | B-0400 New York Symphony |
| MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA | B-8213 Waltz Dream (Strauss) |
| COMEDY HARMONISTS | B-8274 No, no, Nanette—Tea for Two |
| VON GESZY'S ORCHESTRA | B-0434 Free and Easy |
| NOEL COWARD | B-0414 We were Dancing (Tonight 8.30) |
| EIGHT PIANO ANSEMBLE | C-2010 Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin) |
| NEW MAYFAIR ORCHESTRA | C-2074 Love Tales—Selection |
| MARRIOT EDGAR (Talking) | C-2707 The Lion and Albert |
| LONDON PALLADIUM ORCH. | C-2727 The Leek—Selection |
| JOSEPH HISLOP (Tenor) | C-2729 The English Rose (Merrie England) |
| COLDSTREAM GUARDS | C-2754 Solist Delight |
| MILIZA KORJUS (Coloratura-Soprano) | C-2770 Shadow Song (Dinorah) |
| LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA | C-2759 Munnin Veen (Dear Isle of Man) |
| RAMON NOVARRO (Tenor) | C-2778 Ramon Novarro—Medley |

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937.

MILK SUPPLY
PRECAUTIONS

Not a great deal that is new
emerges from the official report
by the Director of Medical Ser-
vices, with accompanying ap-
pendices, on the outbreak of
dysentery which took a heavy
toll of young life last November.
In view, however, of the previ-
ous assertion that the epidemic
was considered to have originat-
ed from one batch of milk at the
Dairy Farm Company's pre-
mises, it is reassuring to note
the implication in the latest re-
port that no blame can fairly be
attributed to this reputable
concern. "The Dairy Farm,"
says Dr. Wellington, "may fairly
be described as a high-class
institution where special pre-
cautions are taken to produce
clean milk." Elsewhere, the Di-
rector of Medical Services as-
serts: "Altogether, it can be said
that the milk is handled in a
sanitary manner from the cow
to the consumer, and would be
called Grade A milk at Home."

Precisely how the milk which
caused the outbreak may have
become contaminated can only
be a matter for conjecture, but
there seems no ground whatever
for thinking that the Dairy
Farm Company were in any way
negligent. The human factor
necessarily plays a prominent
part in concerns employing large
numbers of workers, and, even
under the most stringent rules,
there must always be some ele-
ment of risk in handling such a
commodity as milk. The most
that can be done is to reduce
that risk to a minimum, and it is
obvious that the Dairy Farm
Company has always been at
great pains to see that this is
done. The fly nuisance, which
is much in evidence during cer-
tain seasons, might well be a
source of danger. Judging from
the report, there are two sources
at Pokfulam—probably the most
serious from the collection of
huts and small houses occupied
by pig-keepers and market
gardeners, and, to a less extent,
from the Dairy Farm's manure
pits. It is satisfactory to learn
that steps are being taken for
the abatement of this nuisance.
Two steps, in the interests of
public health, were urged by Dr.
Wellington—the making of
dysentery a notifiable disease;
and the compulsory pasteurisa-
tion of all locally-produced milk.

Witty but only
too true article
by JAMES
AGATE on
Getting
into
DEBT

"L AND," said Lady
Bracknell, "gives
one position, and
prevents one from keeping
it up. That's all that can
be said about land."

An income is something that
one cannot live without or with-
in. At least many people have
found it so.

When I was a child I used to
ask for more pudding than I
could eat, and my mother would
tell me that my eyes were big-
ger than my belly. It is the
same with expenditure. The
hand is bigger than the pocket,
and one finds oneself groping
for coins that are not there.

But there is another reason
why so many people run into
debt. This is impatience. A
child, looking to-day into a toy-
shop window does not say:
"Oh, Mummy, can I have that
lively monkey for my birthday
next August?" It wants the
lively monkey now.

In this respect some men are
children. I should hate to own
a yacht. But, if I did covet one
it would have to be ready to sail,
not when I had saved enough
money to pay the wages of the
skipper and the crew, but to-
morrow morning.

ALL my life I have
never been able to
afford what I wanted. All my
life I have never wanted what I
have been able to afford.

My baby eyes were bigger
than my baby belly. My waist-
line to-day is larger than it was.
But my eyes have grown in pro-
portion.

Charles Dickens created a
character called Mr. Skimpole,
drawn it was said, though Dic-
kens's son denied it, from Leigh
Hunt, just as Mr. Micawber was
drawn from his father. Of the
two, Micawber was the sounder
economist and more respect-
worthy member of society. He
conducted his life on the prin-
ciple that something would turn
up. And when it did, that his
debts would be paid.

Not so Harold Skimpole, who
did not recognise debts. But
neither did he recognise money.
"I don't go about asking people
what seven-and-sixpence is in
Moorish, which I don't under-
stand. Why should I ask
them what seven-and-sixpence is
in Money, which I don't under-
stand?" And his answer to all
financial remonstrance was al-
ways: "I have not the power of
counting."

With commendable promptitude,
the Government has already put
the first recommendation into
force. Compulsory pasteurisa-
tion would, without question,
prove costly to small dairies; it
might even put them out of busi-
ness. Yet, on broad principle,
security for the public must be
the major consideration. It is
true that pasteurisation of itself
does not render contamination
impossible. That it is a valu-
able safeguard is indisputable.
But it must be accompanied by
the most stringent regulations in
regard to general cleanliness if
it is to serve any useful purpose.
Government decision on the
point is awaited.

I KNOW many men who
hold the Skimpolian
philosophy. A rich man said to
me the other day: "My dear
James, when I had five pounds a
week I counted four as pocket
money. When I had five thou-
sand a year I regarded four
thousand as loose change."

I sympathise again, and to
this extent am a Skimpolian, I
strongly object to finding money
for rent, rates, taxes, food,
clothes, light, heat and water.
In my view Nature, who
forced these wants on me, should
supply them. "The butterflies
are free. Mankind will surely
not deny to Harold Skimpole
what it concedes to the butter-
flies!"

This doctrine may even be
preached and lived up to sub-
consciously. A man-about-town
in one of Pinero's plays, when
asked his income, replies:
"Enough for cab-fares and but-
ton-holes." People of this tem-
perament have added a new
axiom to Euclid's. It runs
"Ends never meet."

I GO to many plays, see
many films, and read
many novels. I hear and read
about stupendous fortunes and
gigantic crashes, but never
about people who are always
hovering on the edge of debt.

Is a young man turned down
by his sweetheart? Frequently.
And always he has enough
money to enable him to spend
the next two years thinking
things out in wide and remote
spaces and shooting grizzly
bears. In real life, of course,
he would be hard put to it to find
the price of a pop-gun and the
fare to Southend.

Does a young woman tire of
her husband? Yes. In which
case she spends the summer toy-
ing with her pearls in a basket-
chair at St. Jean de Luz. In
real life, if she ran away from
her man she would be lucky to
be able to live on her beads till
such time as she found a job as
a waitress.

READING the other
day a book on domes-
tic finance I was very much
struck by this sentence:—"The
essential feature of budgeting is
the balancing of income against
expenditure, not only in amount
but in time."

Were this not true, London
would go bankrupt to-morrow
and universal darkness cover
all," as Pope says. For if every-
body in London were called upon
to pay his or her debts before
mid-day to-morrow, 99 per cent.
would be defaulters.

I have realised this from in-
fancy, since, report notwith-
standing, I know more about
money than any six Chancellors
of the Exchequer put together.

I have made it a rule never to
owe more than what I could pay
if I spent nothing for three
months. On this principle, if a
total indebtedness at any time
may amount to £25; the shoe
will pinch, but he will be able to
wear it.

A man with £1,000 a year may
owe £250; he will still be able to
nod to his tailor. A man with
£10,000 a year can owe £2,500;
the tailor of such a one will be
all salams and obeisances.

The man with £100,000 a year
can owe his bank £25,000; the
banker will enter his room on all
(Continued on Page 4.)



"Look out—there's
my tailor!"

Why did
they call
her a
Gibson
GIRL
by
J. B. Morton

ON an evening in the year 1906
the audience at the Vaude-
ville Theatre, where "The Belle
of Mayfair" was running, heard
the opening bars of one of those
melodies that made the name of
Leslie Stuart famous in two
continents.

A very beautiful Swedish-
American girl came slowly and
majestically down the stage,
and, with the chorus in atten-
dance, sang the song called
"Why Do They Call Me a Gib-
son Girl?" Her name was
Camille Clifford, and she was
billed as "The Original Gibson
Girl."

In the audience was a man
who had been astonished at
the song, and far more astonish-
ed at the claim made for the
singer. He had the best of
reasons for his astonishment,
for his name was Charles Dana
Gibson.

The story of his life and of
the craze for which he was res-
ponsible in America during the



"that expression of
haughty disdain"

'nineties is told in Mr. Fairfax
Downey's "Portrait of an Era"
(Scribners).
Not only had he never met
Miss Clifford, but there never
had been an original Gibson
girl. But the craze swept Eng-
land from that moment, and
certainly the singer of the song

brought to life the familiar
pictures.

Her hair was dressed high on
her head, on her face was that
expression of haughty disdain
which the young men of the
period found so attractive, and
which the young women, there-
fore, began to cultivate.

Her slow and graceful walk,
her air of boredom and aloofness
were a perfect piece of acting,
and to one who looks back and
sees her vanishing into the wings
it seems that she took with her a
certain easy rhythm of life
which has been lost ever since.

Intellectuals were struck by
the apparent vapidity of the
lyric, and made great fun of the
lines.

"What is the matter with Mr.
Ibsen, Mr. Ibsen?"

Why Dana Gibson!
But the intellectuals forgot
that the singer was Swedish, and
Mr. Ibsen, being a Norwegian,
was only, so to speak, one coun-
try away. They also forgot
that rhymes to Gibson are rare
enough to be almost non-existent.
The lyric-writer intended to
suggest that a Scandinavian
should be celebrating the beauty
of his fellow-Scandinavian in-
stead of leaving it to an Ame-
rican.

And I imagine that Ibsen's
praise of a Gibson Girl would
have been about as gay and
spontaneous as Strindberg's
praise of the Merry Widow Hat.
THERE came a moment
in the song when
this creature of ice lowered her
eyebrows and smiled languidly;
and it was then that the great
heart of the public leaped like a
salmon.

The tune fitted the singer to
perfection. For it was a languid
melody. It had that infectious
lilt which no composer since
Leslie Stuart has been able to
imitate, and it carried all over
England the craze which had be-
gun in America nearly a genera-
tion before.

When Leslie Stuart's musical
comedy was produced in Ame-
rica that song began the busi-
ness all over again.

Valeska Suratt sang it, and
it was followed by tableaux
vivants of some of the artist's
best-known pictures. The Zieg-
feld Follies put the Gibson Girl
on the beach, and got the fashion
for bathing beauties which is
still with us.

There were plays about her
music-hall songs and sketches
about her. She appeared in ad-
vertisements. And one might
say that her reign continued un-
til the eve of the European war.

A second generation of young
men had responded to her mys-
terious charm, and a second
generation of girls had begun to
imitate that proud carriage of
the head and that sidelong
glance.

GIBSON lives on to-day
in Maine; and in an
age of craze nobody has succeed-
ed in making such a commotion
as was made by the type which
he invented.

The achievement of Gibson,
and apart from the stir he created,
(Continued on Page 4.)

How Woman Lost a Vast Fortune

NITRATE KING'S DAUGHTER ON MONEY CRASH

MISS SUSAN DORA CECILIA SCHINTZ—daughter of the late Hans Gaspard Schintz, the Swiss "Nitrate King"—described at Kingston Bankruptcy Court recently how she lost the fortune she inherited from her father.

Her public examination was resumed after a lapse of five years. The receiving order was made in July, 1930, and the examination was originally fixed for October of that year. Owing to the illness of Miss Schintz, now over 70, the examination was adjourned generally in November, 1931.

The Official Receiver said that in a statement of affairs sworn by Miss Schintz in August last year, unsecured liabilities were given as £27,340 odd, and contingent liabilities at £67,139, of which only £1,208 was expected to rank.

Miss Schintz said she expected her assets to realise £25,005.

The Official Receiver: The actual deficiency which you show in this statement of affairs is only £2,614?—Yes.

"VERY LITTLE LEFT"
Miss Schintz agreed that from 1912 to 1921 she had an income from £215,000. When the Official Receiver suggested that from 1921 to 1929 she had an income from £365,000, she said: "It had depreciated to £270,000."

The securities were reinvested in various ways, and there was very little left at the time of the receiving order.

Points from Miss Schintz's replies were:
1906—Her parents gave her an estate in Warwickshire on which her father spent £60,000 in improvements.

1921—She sold a ranch she owned in Argentina for £240,000, of which she received about £200,000.
1914-1919—Conducted a military hospital which she equipped for £30,000.

£200,000 IN COMPANY
Miss Schintz said that while conducting the hospital she advertised for somebody to assist.

This advertisement was answered by a Mr. Fred Lionel Rapson, who from 1922 until the date of the receiving order acted as her secretary. Miss Schintz added that Rapson was an inventor and in 1922 she provided about £200,000 for another company, with premises at New Malden.

She thought that about £250,000 of her money went into the Rapson companies.

"When I signed that I was not very well," she said, explaining a guarantee for the payment of debts to any amount of Rapson's.

Among her reasons for insolvency she included the non-receipt of money she expected in royalties; to losses on the sale of shares, and to her liability under guarantees on behalf of a Rapson company. The examination was adjourned for closing.

All-Women Play is All About Men

New York, Feb. 10.

THE season's most sensational play has arrived on Broadway.

"The Women" is by a woman, Clara Boothe, and is acted by thirty-five women—without a man in the cast. The settings all represent places where women gather apart from men.

Beauty parlours, fitting rooms in luxurious shops, the "powder room" of a night club, boudoirs, and the bathroom. In the last, one character is seen swathed in soapuds as she sits in the bath ringing up her lover on her husband's telephone.

Although no males appear, man dominates the play. The women talk of nothing else but the other sex.

HOW TO SNATCH 'EM

"Its all-woman cast," writes one, "is people with the best-bred, hellcats and social Althompings that ever parted happy couples, with their ermined smut."
"The play is all about men," says another, "how to snatch them, cheat them, keep them, and get rid of them."

"Tobies encountered in a night-mare," declares a third. The plot is nothing. It merely tells how the heroine's happy marriage is wrecked by these gossipers. "The hellish part of the play is the superb acting," writes yet another.

"The Women" is confidently predicted as a gold mine for all engaged in it. Women will flock to see how one of their own sex flays them alive, and men will go with the women to learn "what women say of them behind their backs."

"Woman Are So Like Lions"

From A Correspondent

St. Albans, Feb. 10.
"I'm giving up lion taming for marriage."

Mr. William Saunders, of St. Albans, thus announced to me today his plans to marry Miss Betty Sinfield, aged 23, who at East Ham Police Court yesterday admitted breaking a recognisance after being bound over for theft by not giving notice of a changed address.

He promised the magistrate, Mr. W. R. Howard, that he would marry the girl, and the case was adjourned for a month to enable the wedding to take place. Mr. Howard remarked that a woman required different treatment from a lion.

"JUST FIRMNESS"

"Thinking things over," Mr. Saunders said to me, "I'm not so sure about a woman requiring different treatment from a lion. With lions, you know, it's just matter of firmness and persuasion, not cruelty, and I rather think it's the same with women. We shall see..."

Miss Sinfield, a smiling brunette, whose parents live here, said:

"One day at St. Albans in the spring of last year I went to see a show, and was asked to become a snake charmer. I soon became used to my job in the 'Pit of Death,' and it became just part of the day's work to put snakes in my mouth."

"Mr. Saunders was very helpful and friendly—and, well, we fell in love. I told him about my having been bound over, and he said it didn't matter."

"Once during the summer a new constrictor snake coiled itself round me and began to choke my life away. My fiancé leapt on the snake and pulled it from me. How could I not love him after that?"



The Nizam of Hyderabad, who is considered the richest man in the world, leaving the Indian Museum in Calcutta after the opening of the Academy of Fine Arts.

Princess Juliana Slimming

Warsaw, Feb. 1.

PRINCESS Juliana, now on honeymoon at Krynia, Poland, has decided to go on slimming by means of much skidding and a special menu.

Her meals are to be as plain as possible, with as little sugar as possible, no butter and no cream in her breakfast coffee.

At dinner she will have only three courses, fish being preferred to meat. Her husband, Prince Bernhard, approves of the new diet.

30 MILES' SKIDDING

Since her arrival the Princess has done about 30 miles' skidding up in the mountains near Krynia.

It is reported to-night that Queen Wilhelmina is likely to join the couple at Krynia. Preparations for the Queen's reception are being made.

The President of Poland has invited the Princess and her husband to spend a week-end with him.

PILGRIMS RETURN ON N.Y.K. LINER



The most important of a number of similar parties to the 33rd Eucharistic Congress at Manila returned to Hongkong to-day by the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru, which is flying the Papal Flag in Oriental seas for the first time since the visits of the Spanish galleons. At top left is Captain Shinju, Ito, commander of the vessel and a staunch Catholic, who has been received in audience by the Pope; while at top right is the main altar, at which masses and benedictions are performed daily. At left below are some of the Japanese delegation; while at right is Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel as he was interviewed by newsmen. The liner also has aboard Cardinal Dougherty, Papal Legate to the conference.

Good Deed Costs A Millionaire £100,000

London, Feb. 1.

MR. EZEKIEL ELIA SHAHMOON, once an office boy, now a millionaire, stood in a Regent-street shop yesterday smoking a cigar, watching the wreckage of a good deed that had cost him £100,000.

Two and a half years ago Mr. Shahmoon, forty-three-year-old bachelor, puffing gently at an earlier cigar, went into a West End furniture showroom to buy his sister a present.

He liked the two young salesmen who served him, and offered to put up money for a business for them. And so the firm of Leander and Co., Ltd., luxury furnisurers of Regent-street, was born.

DIVORCE PENITENTS: A JURY OF CLERGY?

London, Feb. 1.

JURIES of clergymen to decide whether professions of penitence by divorced persons are genuine or not, are suggested in a resolution which appears on the order for the meeting of the Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury.

The resolution, which stands in the name of the Bishop of St. Albans, is one of a series dealing with the attitude of the Church towards divorced persons who have remarried.

It will be moved only if the House rejects the Bishop of Ely's motion unconditionally debaring such persons from Holy Communion.

BISHOP'S POWERS

A sub-committee of the Joint Committee on Church and Marriage will recommend that divorced persons who have remarried during the life-time of their former partners may be admitted to the sacraments by the bishop of the diocese concerned, if he has satisfied himself that the conscience of the parties is good and that he would not, by admitting them, be giving grave offence to the Church.

The Bishop of St. Albans' resolution, however, stipulates that the parties, in applying for admission to Holy Communion, shall declare their repentance, express a desire for God's forgiveness and promise to give no future occasion for divorce proceedings.

This application would then be referred to a panel of four clergymen, elected triennially, before whom, with the Bishop, applicants might be required to appear in person.

Should the "jury" advise that the professions of the applicants are genuine the Bishop, being himself satisfied, is to direct that the parties be admitted to Holy Communion, but only after a period of "probation and discipline" of not less than six months.

The Bishop of St. Albans will further move that no resolution admitting to Holy Communion divorced persons who have remarried during the lifetime of their former spouses shall be acted upon until the canon law and the relevant parts of the Prayer Book have been amended by canon made under licence from the Crown.

Warsaw Gambles At Bridge Table

Warsaw, Jan. 30.

Now that roulette, once a popular gambling game here, has been forbidden, bridge for high stakes has taken public fancy. During the first two weeks of November, police closed five social clubs, which they claimed had become veritable gambling places; for "bridge fiends" playing for high stakes.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Studio Recital By Anne Winter
LONDON PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30 The London Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 Vocal Gems from Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

1.25 Rouser Press, Rugby Press; Weather, Time, and Announcements.

1.40 A Relay of the Rotary Club.

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NEW DESIGNS

IN TWEED and TAFFETA TIES.

SPORTY CHECKS AND MORE QUIET ONES IN TWEEDS; WHITE SPOTS AND NEAT DESIGNS ON COLOURED GROUNDS IN TAFFETA.

● Navy Saxo
● Bottle Maroon
● Canary Brown.

\$3.00

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CHINESE LUNAR NEW YEAR'S EVE
Wednesday, Feb. 10th

DINNER DANCE
(Till 2 a.m.)

DINNER \$7.00 AFTER DINNER \$2.

NEW YEAR'S DAY
Thursday, Feb. 11th

TEA DANCE 5 to 8 p.m.
\$1.50 per person

FRIDAY, 12th FEBRUARY

TEA DANCE 5 to 7.30 p.m.
\$1.50 per person

SATURDAY, 13th FEBRUARY

DINNER DANCE
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DAILY AT 11.30 A.M.

| AT THE | QUEEN'S | AT THE | ALHAMBRA |
|--------|----------------------|--------|-----------------------|
| 1. | Mickey's Garden | 1. | Mickey's Fire Brigade |
| 2. | Pluto's Judgment Day | 2. | Kangaroo |
| 3. | On Ice | 3. | Man Friday |
| 4. | Babies in the Wood | 4. | Cock of the Walk |
| 5. | Cookie Carnival | 5. | Golden Touch |
| 6. | Father Noah's Ark | 6. | Goddess of the Spring |
| 7. | Wayward Canary | 7. | Robber Kitten |
| 8. | Old King Cole | 8. | 3 Little Pigs |
| 9. | 3 Orphan Kittens | 9. | Water Babies |
| 10. | Music Land | 10. | Whoopie Party |

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ADULTS: 70c, 40c, 20c. CHILDREN: 35c, 20c, 10c.

CHINESE "Y" LOSE SECOND BADMINTON MATCH

FAIL AGAINST THE C.R.C.

VARSITY "B" AGAIN BEAT ST. ANDREW'S

CLOSE CALL FOR ST. JOHN'S

Chinese Y.M.C.A. suffered their second defeat of the season in the "A" Division of the badminton league last evening when they visited Chinese Recreation Club and conceded the points by six games to three.

The "Y" were clearly handicapped by the strange conditions and did not reproduce anything like their normal form.

S. W. Liang and Frank Kwok were in fine fettle for the home team, winning all three games, while H. W. Ho and W. C. Choy collected two games.

At the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium, University "B" completed the "double" against St. Andrew's "A", winning by six games to three. The visitors were in poor form, and never looked like saving the points. The Varsity players gave a good display on their own court, and had their opponents on the defensive for the better part of the match.

In the "B" Division, St. John's experienced the greatest difficulty in beating St. Andrew's "B" on the latter's court, finally emerging winners by the odd game, M. Weil and S. A. Broadbridge struck good form for the home team to win two games, but the visitors were better balanced.

Kowloon Tong "A" won at will against the weak Sailors and Soldiers Home and refused to concede a game.

UNIVERSITY "B" v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

Played at the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium last evening, the University winning by six games to three:

S. K. Lui and A. K. Chan (University "B") beat E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 21-17; beat S. A. Gray and F. A. Broadbridge 21-18; beat A. E. P. Guest and F. V. Wong 21-7.

C. H. Teoh and H. G. Goh (University "B") lost to Fincher and Kew 9-21; lost to Gray and Broadbridge 12-21; lost to Guest and Wong 15-21.

S. C. Tye and T. Y. Young (University "B") beat Fincher and Kew 21-14; beat Gray and Broadbridge 21-5; beat Guest and Wong 21-11.

"B" DIVISION

St. Andrew's "B" v. St. John's. Played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, the visitors winning five games to four.

T. A. Madar and J. P. Dawson (St. Andrew's "B") lost to D. Kwok and S. A. Tremlett 14-21; beat N. Smith and P. Wilson 24-23; lost to G. A. Smith and R. Koh 10-21.

A. S. Bliss and G. A. White (St. Andrew's "B") lost to Kwok and Tremlett 12-21; beat Smith and Wilson 21-13; lost to Smith and Koh 7-21.

M. Weil and S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's "B") beat Kwok and Tremlett 21-10; beat Smith and Wilson 21-6; lost to Smith and Koh 10-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

"A" Division

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Recreio "A" . . . 8 8 0 0 63 9 16

Recreio "B" . . . 8 5 0 3 30 33 10

C.R.C. 11 4 0 7 41 58 8

Chinese Y.M.C.A. . . . 5 3 0 2 27 18 6

St. Andrew's "A" . . . 10 3 0 7 41 52 6

University "B" . . . 5 2 0 3 14 31 4

Free Lances . . . 8 0 0 8 16 56 0

"B" Division

King's College . . . 8 8 0 0 60 6 10

St. John's . . . 10 7 0 3 58 34 14

Kowloon Tong . . . 10 7 0 3 58 34 14

V.R.C. 7 5 0 2 30 24 10

S. & S. Home . . . 10 2 0 8 16 74 4

St. Andrew's "B" . . . 8 1 0 7 24 48 2

Kowloon Tong . . . 8 1 0 7 20 52 2

(Chinese Y.M.C.A., having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged).

TO-NIGHT'S IMPORTANT BADMINTON

RECREIO "A" v. VARSITY "A"

(By "Veritas")

This evening's match at the Club de Recreio may go a long way towards deciding the first division championship in the badminton league. Recreio "A", present holders of the title, entertain University "A", their most powerful rivals in the first meeting this season of these teams.

The match should have been played last evening but was mutually rearranged for to-night. It is certain there will be a capacity attendance of badminton enthusiasts to watch this engagement.

Recreio, with the home court in their favour, are expected to win, but University, strengthened this year by the inclusion of P. K. Hui, have been putting in some solid practice and may be expected to offer stern resistance.

The result will largely depend on the successes of the respective No. 2 pairs. Recreio appear to be slightly stronger in this department, L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva being among the best combinations in the Colony. If it is an odd game result, as I expect, I rather think it will depend on Oliveira and Remedios and Carvalho and Silva winning two games each, with E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves obtaining the odd one.

When these teams met in the same match last year (though the University team was then known as Elliot Hall), Recreio won with surprising ease. They may repeat this to-night, though I rather imagine University will put up stiffer opposition, and probably hold the Portuguese to the odd game.

Some exceptionally fine badminton is assured.



Keen tussle for the ball during last Saturday's hockey Interport trial. In the picture is Miss Pope (left), Miss Marsh (centre) and Miss Olive Peters (white). (Photo by Staff Photographer).

Clubhouse Chatter

Why I Think Hongkong Will Win Soccer Interport

SHANGHAI DEFENCE IS LITTLE DOUBTFUL: THIS THIRD BACK GAME THEORY

FIRST spot of bad luck to Shanghai. The Stuttgart, bearing a precious cargo of 16 footballers and one manager, does not arrive in Hongkong until daylight to-morrow. That means the visiting Interporters will have only one opportunity of stretching their legs and getting the feel of the turf before the Interport match. Previous schedule provided they should visit Navy ground to-day, if desirable, and again to-morrow morning. It's a bit of a handi-cap walking straight off a boat and onto a field to play a match of such importance, but maybe a good hour and a half workout to-morrow will do the trick.

Montana Is Again Defeated

Manchester, Feb. 8.
Small Montana, the brilliant Filipino boxer, was surprisingly out-pointed by Tiny Bostock, an ex-choir boy from Hanley, in a twelve round contest here to-night.
This defeat follows Montana's failure against Benny Lynch a few days ago.
Reuter.

The Third Back Game

THERE is a lot of talk going on about Hongkong adopting the third back game. I hope it is so much moonshine. The third back method is purely negative and defensive football. It denies your own attack of its essential liaison, the centre-half, and forces your backs into spreading out, whereas they are probably accustomed to covering the middle of the field. Quite apart from its shortcomings as a system, I feel the third back game is not what the Colony should indulge in on Thursday, largely because our players are unaccustomed to it and have not its technique at their finger tips. The old fashioned, but orthodox, method of wing halves concentrating more on their wingers and the full backs covering the centre of the field, will, I feel sure, prove more beneficial to the Colony than the third back game.

Demands Strong Action

ONE of the most serious cases ever to come before a Hongkong F.A. Emergency Committee will shortly be investigated by that august body when they will hear all about last Saturday's disgraceful scene in the Eastern v. St. Joseph's first division match at Happy Valley. From all accounts there will be several novel features about the evidence. Early reports gave no indication as to what led up to the fights which were consummated by the dismissal of four St. Joseph's players, and an attack on one of the linesmen. From reliable sources, I learn that certain insulting remarks in Chinese were bandied from the touchlines to the players and then among the players themselves. These were actually the sparks which later grew into a conflagration. If this be proved, quite clearly determined steps must be taken to keep spectators from inciting the players. It is extremely difficult for officials of a game, who may have no knowledge of the language, to take action when insults in Chinese are being hurled from player to player, while onlookers, by taking advantage of the position, can heap abuse and encourage players to commit fouls. If this is to become the fashion in local football, then drastic steps must be taken to counter the insidious influence.

Good Name of the Game at Stake

WHEN one is constantly hearing cases of violent misconduct on the field, there is small wonder that the game of football is fast becoming in danger of disrepute. It is a situation which deserves whole-hearted condemnation, for it means that one of the finest sports ever organised faces the prospect of disintegration because of a few unruly spirits. Let us hope the Football Association will stop the Left Wing.

"Stop the Left Wing"

QUOTH one enthusiast who has the Shanghai team at his finger tips: "If Hongkong can stop the left wing, they will prove of value to the Colony lads. Undoubtedly Jimmy Ward and Bossuet are the danger spots from the point of view of creative work. Their task will be to provide Robosoff with the openings. Colony's task therefore is to stop them from providing such openings. We have Leung Wing-chui and Leo Ting-sang as our chief 'Preventive Officers', and so long as Leung doesn't wander too far into the middle of the field, this is going to upset one member of the Selection Committee who always disagrees with my ideas on this point. I think Bossuet and Ward can be stopped."

Good News For Colony

GOOD news for the Colony. A. V. Gosano reports himself fit. His knee (not his ankle as I was at first informed) trouble has yielded to treatment, and Gosano is quite confident it will stand up to the demands of Thursday's match. They tell me Lee Tin-sang received a painful knock in Sunday's game, but the repercussions are not serious and he will not be affected for Thursday. Barring accidents in the interim, therefore, Hongkong eleven will take the field 100 per cent. fit, which is a good start.

Under-Rating?—No!

I have heard it said that Hongkong is under-rating Shanghai for this match, but that is so much rot. The point is the local boys know they have a first-rate side together, have full confidence in one another's ability and feel sure they will be able to pull together to bring off a win. They recognise quite clearly that Shanghai is a useful side. Ask any of the players. But they also know from past experience precisely what to expect, and I think it can be claimed, without wishing to boast on their behalf, that the Colony lads know exactly how to counter the Shanghai tactics. These are the reasons why I think Hongkong will win.

Reported Shanghai Weakness

EXCLUDING any personal bias for one particular player against another, I think every follower of the Colony team is without a weakness. You may prefer Talbot to Wilson, but that doesn't make Wilson any less a valuable player. You may consider that Irwin is a better right winger than Young Shui-yick, but that still

Chinese Footballer Suspended

At a meeting of the Emergency Committee of the Hongkong Football Association last evening, the case of Li Shing-wing of the Chinese, who was recently sent off the field of play came up for consideration.

After reviewing the evidence, the committee decided to suspend Li for six weeks.

NEW YEAR TENNIS AT K.C.C.

The programme for the two-day tennis match between the German Garden Club, Tungshan and the Kowloon Cricket Club, which is being staged at the K.C.C. on Thursday and Friday, was finalised by the sub-committee last evening. An official programme of 20 matches will be played, while a number of social events have been arranged.

The Tungshan party arrive in Hongkong on Thursday morning and will be entertained to a dinner at the K.C.C. The tennis matches will start in the afternoon, and after an official dinner that evening, the visitors will be guests of honours at the special K.C.C. dance. It is also noteworthy that members of the Shanghai Interport football team will attend the dance.

Tennis will be resumed on Friday morning and continued throughout the day, interspersed with lifts at the club. In the evening members of the K.C.C. team will act as individual hosts to the visitors.

Members of the K.C.C. who are not playing in the tennis matches but yet desire to join in any of the official lifts or dinner, will be welcome if they submit their names to the club before to-morrow evening.

The tennis programme for the two days is as follows.

THURSDAY

Men's Singles:—A. W. Ramsey v. H. Rode, R. S. Capell v. W. Nogalitzik, E. Abraham v. H. Schneider, R. Philippens v. A. Sander.

Ladies' Singles:—Miss A. Mackenzie v. Mrs. Kanter, Mrs. F. Goodwin v. Mrs. Lehmann.

Men's Doubles:—W. W. Hirst and V. Freeman v. H. Schneider and E. Dillner.

Ladies' Doubles:—Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Goodwin v. Mrs. Rode and Mrs. Lehmann.

Mixed Doubles:—E. C. Fincher and Miss Griffiths v. G. Bodiker and Mrs. Kanter.

FRIDAY

Men's Singles:—E. C. Fincher v. G. Bodiker, S. A. Gray v. A. Sander, W. W. Hirst v. E. Dillner, V. Freeman v. H. Lehmann.

Ladies' Singles:—Miss Griffiths v. Mrs. Rode.

Mixed Doubles:—S. A. Gray and Miss Mackenzie v. W. Nogalitzik and Mrs. Lehmann, A. W. Ramsey and Miss Perry v. Mr. and Mrs. Rode, E. Abraham and Miss Mackenzie v. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann.

Men's Doubles:—E. C. Fincher and S. A. Gray v. G. Bodiker and A. Sander, P. Philippens and R. S. Capell v. H. Rode and W. Nogalitzik.

Ladies' Doubles:—Miss Mackenzie and Miss R. Perry v. Mrs. Kanter and Mrs. Rode.

Programme For The Shanghai Interporters

ACTIVE EIGHT DAYS

The following is the official programme for the Shanghai Interport football team, issued by the Entertainment sub-committee of the Hongkong Football Association.

Wednesday, Feb. 10.—Shanghai team arrives by the S. Stuttgart. Will be met by the committee and escorted to the Hongkong Hotel, Practice on the Navy Ground if required.

Thursday, Feb. 11.—Interport match. Bus leaves Hotel at 2.50 p.m., returning after the match. At 9 p.m. dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Friday, Feb. 12.—Trip round the Island leaving Hotel 11 a.m. Lunch at Hopul Bay Hotel returning to the Hongkong Football Club Ground for the Ladies Interport Hockey match. Evening Free.

Saturday, Feb. 13.—Shanghai v. Chinese, Caroline Hill Ground. Bus leaves Hotel 2.45 p.m., returning to the Hotel after match.

Sunday, Feb. 14.—Optional: Football match South China v. East China or Kwanli Races at Fanning.

Monday, Feb. 15.—Shanghai v. Combined Services. Sootungpo Ground. Bus leaves Hotel 2.45 p.m. Evening Interport Dinner 7.45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16.—Free or as circumstances permit.

Wednesday, Feb. 17.—Trip round Mainland, lift at the R.H.K. Golf Club. Evening free.

Thursday, Feb. 18.—Departure of Shanghai team by the S.S. Valdora.

WEEK-END SPORTS IN MACAO

H.M.S. SEAMEW DEFEATED

Macao, Feb. 8.
Week-end hockey and football were provided local sports enthusiasts when teams of H.M.S. Seamew engaged Macao eleven in friendly matches.

Macao fielded their second eleven for the hockey, and won three nil despite a plucky display by the sailors.

Seamew were also out of luck in the football match when they met a team drawn from local clubs. Macao won 6-2.

When the visitors were losing 4-2, Chapple was injured and they had to continue with only ten players. The match was interesting, in so far that it revealed several weaknesses on both sides which practice will eradicate, before the eagerly awaited match against the Kwong Wah University from Canton.

For Macao, Lobato missed opportunities at centre-forward by holding on to the ball too long. H. Silva, formerly of Tientsin, impressed as a half back of talent, and was a decided asset in defence. Macao rearranged as a whole played with thoroughly good understanding.

The Seamew were splendidly served by their centre-half and captain, Usher, who was constantly responsible for breaking up the Macao attacks. Johnson was a tower of strength in goal, and capped a nice display by saving a penalty.

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CALDBECK'S

(Continued on Page 9.)



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Miss Jessie Wong (extreme left) and Miss E. Hamon in conflict for the ball during Saturday's Interport hockey trial. Miss Iris Woolley on extreme right is in close attendance. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

SEAFORTHS' EXCELLENT CRICKET DISPLAY

STRONG IN BATTING
AND BOWLING

HOW THEY DEFEATED COMDR.
BARRY'S ELEVEN

(By R. Abbit)

An all-day cricket match was played on Sunday between a team got up by Lt. Comdr. Barry R.N. and an eleven of the Seaforts, at the Naval ground in King's Park. Play started shortly after mid-day, and Barry, who had won the toss, sent in Eng. Comdr. Davis and D'Arcy Evans.

Hobkirk bowled from the south end and D'Arcy Evans did not seem to see his medium fast deliveries as he missed the first four and then put his foot in front of the fifth and tried to play it to leg. However he failed to connect and was l.b.w. (0-1-0).

After this things went quietly. Bandsman Cheney bowled from the cliff end but did not manage to make the ball turn more than an inch or two on the matting and Whitmarsh, who had come in first wicket, forced him away on the leg several times. Hobkirk was bowling short as a rule and was not too certain of his direction but at 26 he sent one down on the off-stump which kept a bit low and caught Davis unprepared. He played late and his bat was all a cross. (26-2-13.) This was bad but worse was to come as a run later Gordon was bowled by Cheney. (27-3-0.)

Hobkirk was then rested and Mackintosh-Walker bowled instead. Griffiths however stopped with Whitmarsh who was batting beautifully if restrained and it came as a great surprise when he tried to hook a short one from Cheney and was bowled 47-4-21. He seemed to be trying for six and neglected to notice how short the ball was. I subsequently found it came off a bit faster. As usual the other member of the stand, went soon as Griffiths was given l.b.w. to Cheney. He was beaten by the break and thought the ball was going outside the leg stick. (50-5-3.) I was amazed to find he had only made three. Five runs later Foster had a terrific yoboo at Mackintosh-Walker's head ball and missed it. It fell gently on the very top of his off-stump. (55-6-1.)

Frankly, with due respect to the bowlers, most of it was bad batting. MacLagan had on over of slow high-tossed leg breaks just before fifth but failed to get a wicket.

AFTER TIFFIN

The same bowlers continued and, in MacLagan's first over, after Hayward had driven him for a single Barry overdrove him for four and had another four and a two to leg. He was very nearly yoked however. I was surprised to see when I went up the cliff behind the sticks that though MacLagan bowls a definite leg break action he comes back as often as not from the off. With more accuracy of pitch he might prove most dangerous especially on grass with a wicket to help him. However he was too expensive and Cheney went on in his place.

The change had the desired effect for after cracking a four or two more Barry hit right across a ball on the leg stump and was bowled. He had made 26 by hard hitting while Hayward played very carefully and picked up the odd run here and there. (97-4-26.) Two balls later Pritchard was completely beaten and lost his off-stump.

Hobkirk now went on for Mackintosh-Walker, and Harrison put him to long leg for four and sent up the hundred. He was however bowled next ball by one from which he drew right away. (102-9-4.) Hayward played Cheney's next over and bagged the bowling with a single off the last ball. He had a four (over cover's head) and a single off Hobkirk, and then a four and a single off Cheney but Carless was plumb l.b.w. next ball. The innings closed for 114-Hayward not 29. Cheney took six for 26.

THE SEAFORTHS BAT

Corpl. Jones who opened the innings with Captain Murray was soon beautifully caught left-handed in the slips by Pritchard off Foster, and Murray, after collecting 14 was bowled by Whitmarsh. Then however MacLagan and Mackintosh-Walker made a stand. Whitmarsh was bowling very steadily but Pritchard was a bit variable both as regards direction and length. At 62 Whitmarsh was relieved by Davis and his third delivery bowled MacL-

gan who, I thought, just touched the ball but played outside it. (62-3-17.) Carless went on at the other end and Rawsthorne was lucky to snick one between first slip and the wicket-keeper—but apart from this the two batsmen established complete command and hit excellently. It was a pleasure to watch them.

AFTER TEA

The two not-outs retired at tea-time—Walker had made 49 and Rawsthorne 21. Gray and Ritchie went in. They hit cheerfully and the runs had just been hit off when Whitmarsh caught Gray smartly off Carless and at 121 Pritchard caught Ritchie at backward point. Off the same bowler, who also bowled Cheney at 132. Griffiths then went on and bowled Chambers. At 141 three batsmen called, (as Hammond-different—and someone—or perhaps two of them were run out!

It was a most delightful day and it really is very pleasant to find a regiment putting out a team for these enjoyable festivities. It is a great pity that the terms on which the H.K.C.C. ground is held do not permit organised games to be played on a Sunday, and so it is impossible to arrange similar fixtures there.

I learn that the United Services' team against the Club in the China New Year match is as follows—Capt. Welch (R.A.O.C.), Major Rawsthorne, Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, and Capt. Murray (1st Batt. Seaforth Highlanders) C. C. Garthwaite, R.A., D. Pritchard (Fusils), R. A. Barron and Q. M. S. Warr (R.E.); Commander Wauchope R.N., Captain Whitmarsh R. M. and Tel. Tuffnell.

It is most unfortunate that most of the Naval stars—and especially Commander Boucher—are away. At the same time the Army has a pretty good field of selection especially with the new regiment to help out, and there should be an excellent game, if only the weather is fine.

The Club will have to do well to beat them—I hear their side consists of A. W. Hayward, T. E. Pearce, H. Owen Hughes, R. L. D. Woodhouse, R. L. Holden, A. K. Mackenzie, D. McLellan, F. Marshall, G. A. Stewart, H. E. Neve and Balnes or Frost—I am not sure who is the final choice.

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(By "Veritas")

In making my report yesterday of the committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club for alleged laxity in despatching the entry forms for the Colony tennis championships, I was under the impression that these forms were not sent out until ten days ago.

I was, however, informed by Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, the hon. secretary, that the forms were actually despatched to the various clubs on January 25, thus giving a full fortnight for competitors to fill them in and return them. Unfortunately no form was received at that time in this office.

In view of this it is clearly unfair to accuse the Cricket Club of "rush-ing" the entries, and I regret the false impression given as to the procedure adopted.

It was further pointed out to me this morning that the entries to date are quite satisfactory, and that the extension of the closing date for a week has been made chiefly to encourage more entries in the Club events.

There is, in fact, every indication that the championships will be as successful this year as in the past.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER

(Continued from Page 8.)

make a thorough investigation into this latest affair, and not rest content with merely passing judgment on those players who were expelled from the game. I am sure if the incident in all its aspects is well sifted the committee will discover evidence which will demand severe action. The good name of football is at stake, and a very firm line of procedure is demanded, especially if it can be shown that external influences are at work to ruin what should be good, clean, sporting contests.

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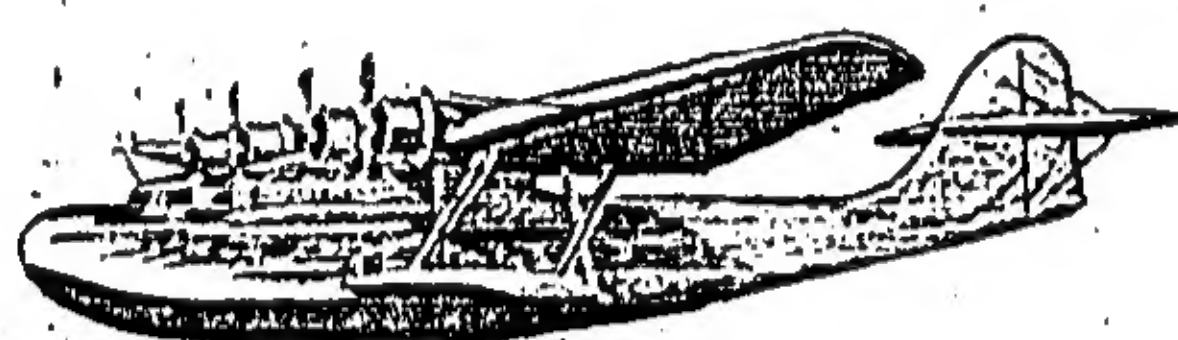
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

How to avoid Sea-Sickness

A PART from the remedies for sea-sickness sold by chemists there are one or two things you can do to prevent it.

As soon as you get in the boat ask a seaman from which side the wind is blowing outside the harbour, then take a chair and sit that side.

It will be less comfortable than the sheltered side, but a good breeze has a stimulating effect.

On that side, too, you will avoid the upsetting smell of fumes in oil-burning cross-Channel boats. The wind blows them away from you.

These fumes upset even people who boast about being good sailors. Do not make the mistake of going on board with an empty stomach. Not only will lack of food make you miserable, but it is also dangerous.

If you can stand the cold stay on deck. Engine-room fumes and cooking odours down below are best avoided. Chewing bits of dried orange-peel often prevents sea-sickness.

The King, when he was younger, used this remedy at the beginning of long journeys by sea.

Tonsil Trouble

By
Family Doctor

A WOMAN suffering from heart trouble consulted me recently about her condition of nose and throat. Her teeth proved to be quite healthy and clean, but she suffered from chronic post-nasal catarrh.

Her tonsils were large and flabby, but not definitely septic. Her whole condition was one of general weakness, for which her serious heart trouble would account.

FIRST of all I ordered her a good tonic of iron and arsenic. It was fortunate in her case that the digestion was good as many patients with heart disease cannot tolerate iron in any form.

Her diet was to consist mainly of vegetables and fruit, all of which had to be well cooked in order to prevent the danger of the formation of wind in the stomach, which would press on her already weakened heart.

For the post-nasal catarrh and the tonsil trouble I advised her to use a gargle and nose-wash of Glyco-Thymolin, one teaspoonful to half a tumbler of warm water. This should be used on rising and at bed-time.

When children suffer from grossly enlarged tonsils which interfere with their speech and with their swallowing, I usually advise removal.

In the case of adults, enlarged tonsils are no serious drawback, provided they are clean and are not hiding dangerous germs.

ONE of the danger signals in adults with septic tonsils is the onset of rheumatism. Usually it attacks the larger joints first, such as the knees or hips, and one frequently finds that the condition clears up when the tonsils are removed.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY ANNUAL BANQUET IN LONDON OF PARENT BODY

The Society of St. George in Hongkong has received information from the parent body in London that the annual banquet of the Society will be held on St. George's Day, April 23, at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London.

The Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart of Bury) will be the specially invited guest to propose the toast of "England," and other distinguished visitors will be present.

The pageantry associated with all the Society's banquets will be of the usual striking character and the Coldstream Guards in early regimental uniforms will take part.

The parent society states that as the Coronation celebrations and ceremonies will attract a large number of visitors to London it is desirable that applications for tickets should be made to the London address without delay. The price of tickets is £1 in the morning and £1.50 for non-members.

HERE'S A CURE FOR ENNUI

By Kathleen Norris

"The tragedy of women of my type is that they have nothing to do," a charming and clever woman said to me recently. There is no reason for quoting her especially, except that she was speaking for hundreds and thousands of women who are in her position.

Hundreds and thousands? Yes, and perhaps there are millions like her. Women who aren't working in shops or offices, who aren't professional workers, who aren't so poor that the unlovely struggle to keep food in their children's stomachs, clothes on their children's backs, roofs over their children's heads, absorbs every instant of their working and waking hours.

These idle women live in hotels, boarding houses, apartments, and sometimes in their own homes.

Their domestic duties are shared, if they are housekeeping, by a part-time or all-time maid.

Breakfast is out of the way at nine; the man of the family doesn't come home to lunch. There are always knitting, bridge luncheons, movies and beauty shops whereby to waste time, but this doesn't satisfy fine women; they want these things, to be what they should be, the auxiliaries of their lives, not the basis.

And so they sit wringing their hands and saying, "I only wish I had something real, something vital, to do!"

And all about them, all the time, are a thousand things to do, a thousand wrongs crying out to be righted, a thousand hours of pain asking to be soothed, a thousand hearts and souls in darkness longing for the light.

On my desk, as I write this, lies an invitation that ought to be accepted by one million women. If it were, we would have a different world, and a better world, to-morrow.

Most of them will never see it, they'll never understand the chance offered them, these idle women, because to them it will sound dull; just one more of those stupidly reforming, resolutely helpful things that are so boring.

But I can assure the occasional woman who WILL follow up this lead that her leisure time, her ennui, her fretted sense of idleness and uselessness will vanish forever.

The letter is from Harold H. Townsend, of 2523 Graciosa Drive, Los Angeles, California. The printed name of the letterhead is "The Junior American Republic."

Who Mr. Townsend is I don't know. I never heard his name before. But through his letter and the booklet enclosed in it I gather he is at the head of a plan to create an American youth movement; a great dream by which hundreds of thousands of boys may be restored to their rightful heritage of food first, and then education, and, perhaps after that, honest ambition and the means to realize it.

Boys and girls are our only riches; the world will be theirs to help or to wreck in a few years. And in all our great cities armies of them are growing up feeling that they have been socially and economically forgotten. They are growing to misuse political powers without ever having learned how to control them, or what a code is, or what national ideals are.

In Mr. Townsend's letters he states that in one small section of his city 2,400 boys who were police court cases were put on their honour to behave well for three months. The reward, you mothers of happy country children who fish and swim and shoot and tramp and picnic all summer long, was an overnight camp and picnic. Just ONE night of normal boy life, as a reward for ninety days of self-control.

Only 991 made the grade. For which does one's heart ache hardest, I wonder; the little fellows who won their pitiful twenty-four hours of fun, or the 1439 who had to be refused and left behind?

Of the 991, two hundred had no food at all on the day they left for their big holiday. Fifty had not eaten for a whole day or more. All but a very few had no regular source of food; stole it or got it by chance.

And these are CHILDREN. Is it any wonder that they grow up ignorant or contemptuous of their country, and turn into criminals?

These little fellows, just as fine and sweet underneath as your sons and mine, talk knowingly of reform schools, of beating the bulls, of turning down the spit for stooling, of ditching the molls and making good on probation "stretches."

Children, growing up without good food, without clothing, without affection and protection and the knowledge that they are valuable to their country and are going to have a fair break. And in this same city a hundred thousand women buffing their scarlet nails, taking bridge lessons, and wishing they had something real to do.

Prosecuting and jailing American youth last year, states Mr. Townsend, cost the United States thirteen billion dollars. The education bill was about one-fourth of that. The National Parent Teachers Congress at Miami, Florida, recently was responsible for the statement that under present conditions "at least two hundred thousand potential criminals will be turned loose from graduation classes."

Now, what are we going to do about it, and what can we do? Well, the workers for the Junior American Republic want to buy an island off the coast of southern California. They can raise there, in orchards, fields, poultry runs and cattle yards, fisheries and piggeries, enough food for all the boys all the time. The island consists of sixty thousands magnificent acres. It is proposed to establish a republic there; a young republic where citizens will be made.

The cost of this island is one and a half millions. Not much, when one contrasts it to the crime bill, is it?

Investigate that whole question of juvenile delinquency in your own city. Find out how many children in your children's school are miserable with hunger and weakness and malnutrition all the time. A few mothers in every school, serving cocoa and peanut-butter sandwiches to a selected few children every day would be worth more than a mile of beauty shops and a million bridge teachers.

There should not be hunger in the world. Hunger makes even the most amiable man savage; it destroys confidence and initiative and energy; there are some forms of sickness that are less destructive than hunger.

We women are too apt to feel that because we can't do things on the grand scale they aren't worth doing. And yet the greatest ministry this troubled world ever is to know was a simple thing of helping the crippled and feeding the hungry. No charts and graphs and statistics clutter the Sermon on the Mount.

While the Junior Republic is getting under way why not feed a few undernourished children, just here and there? Why not gather just a few little boys together and take them out to the parks or beaches for safer Saturdays? These simple beginnings sometimes lead to great ends. The tremendous reform movements of the world were not particularly imposing when they started.

Our grandmothers had no time for children in general. They had their round dozen apiece; to begin with; and they were very apt to have some cousin or sister's children to raise as well.

Then there was spinning, carding, preserving, sewing and knitting and darning eternally to do, chickens to feed, gardens to weed, the sick and feeble-minded to wait upon.

There were the dreadful days of infant mortalities in orphanages, of children beguiling in the streets, as children still do in certain great European cities.

Our housework, our mothering, is reduced to a minimum now. It is for us to translate our responsibilities along those lines into wider fields, that we are mothers not only of our own, but of all children.

MARITIME STRIKE ENDED

Passengers holding reservations are requested to communicate immediately with us to confirm bookings. Persons intending to travel this spring or early summer are advised to arrange bookings immediately.

Importers may instruct shippers to resume forwarding via American Mail Line or Dollar Line.

Now schedules will be announced in a few days.

DOLLAR • STEAMSHIP • LINES * AMERICAN • MAIL • LINE *

12 Pedder Street

CANTON BRANCH — 21 French Concession, Shameen

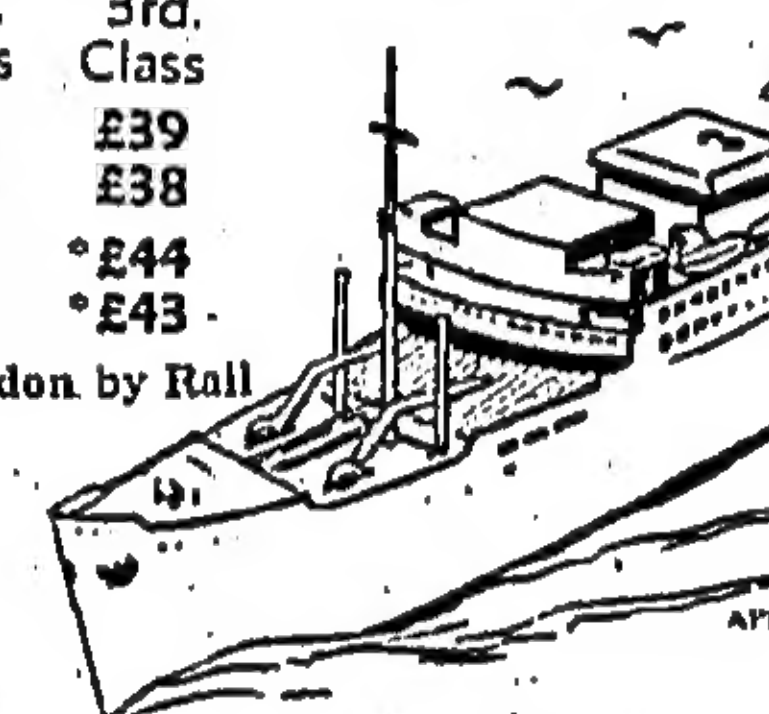
MOM Going Home Soon?

CHEAPEST RATES TO EUROPE!

| | 1st Class | 2nd Class | 3rd Class |
|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Marseilles | A. £78 | £62 | £39 |
| | B. £75 | £59 | £38 |
| London | A. £85 | £67 | £44 |
| | B. £82 | £64 | £43 |

* 2nd Class from Marseilles to London by Rail

Speed
Luxury!
Economy!

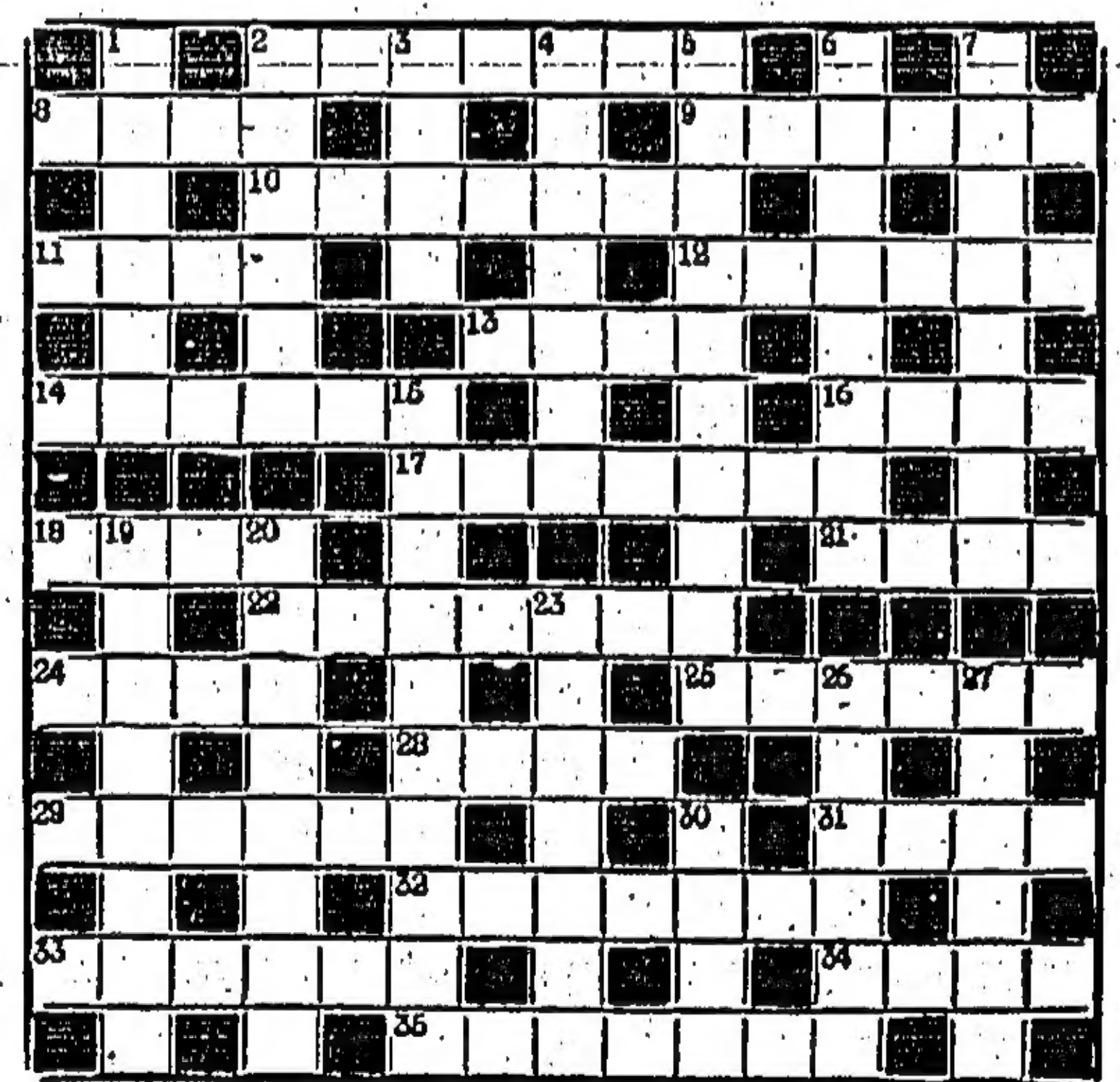


Cie Des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

3 QUEENS BLDG

TEL 26651

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Vegetable? No, nor is it yours from the start.
- A pure version.
- You'll have to make a loud noise to wake them.
- Generally a choice between two evils.
- Result of a chess-parling policy?
- Clear out!
- Hold hard!
- Where you can see stars.
- Cut the sorrow out of Melbourne and it flows abroad.
- Abe and Tony manage to produce it between them.
- A song from abroad.
- Dropped a female copper.
- A lot of old marksmen nowadays prefer a dry one.
- Unless reversed I sin.
- Let go a note with no break between the tones.
- The hops have been here, and after a little tea, it might be drunk in beer.
- Inroad (anagram).
- Pass this for a season.
- Figurative illustration.
- Flower.
- Rascal loses his head in church.
- Remarkable when it isn't inefficient.

DOWN

- Perfect little jewel in a key unknown to the composer and intended for stars.
- The confusion that occurred when the quadruped swallowed the bishop.

3 Void.

- No single morial can do this.
- In your hand! Put it down! (Two words, 4 and 6).
- Garlands.
- Suitable for apparel and most of it for cultivation.
- With all due deference to the comic papers, the Londoner doesn't think him close.
- A Transatlantic line.
- Friendly, and would be quite good-natured if he lost a hundred.
- The immediate moment.
- Kind of breakwater.
- Shall we say a dozen?
- Appreciated by the motorist in a fog.

Yesterday's Solution

A O L D E S O R
S T Y R I A I P L A C E S
T D V S O L O
J I M I N I S P I L I K I N
L N S H L O O N
C A L A B E N I T R O G E N
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R S G O R E S S S

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

TREAT YOURSELF TO LAUGHS AND THRILLS!



ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

THURSDAY

"TARZAN ESCAPES"

with

Johnny Weissmuller - Maureen O'Sullivan
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY FOR ONE DAY ONLY
WILLIAM POWELL'S GREATEST HIT
WITH 'THE NEW UNIVERSAL'!



TO-MORROW

"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"

An R.K.O. Radio Picture With Lily Pons - Gene Raymond - Jack Oakie

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30 - 5.15
7.20 - 9.30

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD
KOWLOON
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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
HERE IS ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE"
THAT IS WELL WORTH SEEING!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW
THEIR FUNNIEST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!



Franco's Futile Bombs

"THEY ONLY MAKE ANTI-FASCISTS"

MADRID'S HONOUR ROUSED

—Professor Haldane

"It is hard to imagine anything more futile than this air bombing of Madrid. It kills a few civilians, which makes the others good anti-Fascists, whatever they may have been before."

This is the view of Professor J. B. S. Haldane, now in Madrid to put his expert knowledge of poison gas at the service of the Spanish Government, expressed in a letter to his wife in London.

"The people are so far from being in a panic, or wanting to surrender," he writes, "that they are not yet even really angry—or not as angry as they could be."

"These bombardments are (from the Fascist point of view) simply a waste of bombs, which might be used to win the war."

"They can only be explained on the theories that Franco has not the vaguest idea how the Madrilenos actually feel or that he hates them so much that he can't help himself, but has to kill some."

"We have all one real grouse—we are very cold, because there is little fuel, though lots of food. But that is a reason for being anti-Fascist and has no effect on morale."

"IT WOULD TAKE A YEAR"

"I should say that the morale of the people here was improving all the time."

"It would take a year or so of this sort of thing before anyone began to think of surrender, and about four years before it became a practical proposition."

"It is, of course, very interesting and satisfactory to see that the world looks as if it might be one of the great events in world history."

"But it seems a pity that all these women and children should have to be killed in order to demonstrate that Fascism is a monstrous evil."

"Well, must go to bed. This is the first bed I have slept in since I left London and I am pretty tired. (Footnote: I slept 11 hours.)"

"MOBILISING HONOUR"

"Tell everybody that the people of Madrid have a good deal more honour per head than most people on this planet, and that Franco seems to

be succeeding in mobilising this admirable, though rather unimpressive, sentiment on the side of the people."

"This letter was dated Dec. 20. On Dec. 24 Professor Haldane wrote: 'You would be astonished at the normality of this city.'

"In some quarters the shops have their shutters down. This is not, however, to protect them from howling mobs, but to protect the glass from blasts and splinters. You can get in by the door."

"ORDERLY CITY"

"The city is extremely orderly. In fact, to-day the stalling of one man produced headlines half way across the front page, which is more than it would have done in peace time."

"There are no beggars except girls who rattle collecting boxes, and there seems to be no hunger, though, owing to rationing, there are queues."

"In a further letter on December 27, he said: 'They are now shelling some parts of Madrid a little.'

"One can only say that if they are trying to hit anything, or anybody that could possibly have a military value their aim is fantastically bad."

"And if they think that killing a few individuals will prevent the people of Madrid from walking about the streets they are mistaken."

"This is Sunday, but I do not think many people are going to church. I have not yet seen a priest or a nun about. Most churches are shut; some are used by the Red Cross."

LABOUR ATTACKS TITLES

INCONSISTENT WITH DEMOCRACY?

MR. BALDWIN DISAGREES

London, Feb. 8. In the House of Commons, Mr. E. Stirling, Labour M.P., proposed a motion regarding the possibility of suspending all further Honours Lists during the Government's term of office, as being more consistent with this democratic age.

Mr. Stirling observed that the Prime Minister and other members of the Government managed to maintain their reputations without titles.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, declined the suggestion contained in the resolution, remarking that experience showed that the more democratic the country, the longer were its Honours Lists.

The Premier's remark was greeted with laughter.—Reuter Special.

Thames Still Rising

OLD WINDSOR MAY BE INUNDATED

London, Feb. 8. The Thames is still rising. Fears are entertained regarding the strength of the flood bank at Old Windsor, which was built by voluntary subscription a hundred years ago. Should the bank give way, the whole of the old town would be flooded.

At Windsor, itself, where the riverside promenade is covered with nearly four feet of water and the river is a mile wide, the authorities are taking precautions, and walls of sandbags have been erected at danger points. Elsewhere in the upper reaches, the increased flooding has mainly affected open country.—British Wireless.

WORLD SPENT £2,916,666,666 ON ARMS IN 1936

—Says Germany

THE world's total expenditure on armaments in 1936 is estimated at £2,916,666,666 in the quarterly report of the German bureau of business research, which has just been issued in Berlin.

This total is compared with £844,444,444 in 1935, and £1,250,000,000 in 1934, and £1,444,444,444 in 1933, and £1,444,444,444 in 1932, and £1,444,444,444 in 1931, and £1,444,444,444 in 1930, and £1,444,444,444 in 1929, and £1,444,444,444 in 1928, and £1,444,444,444 in 1927, and £1,444,444,444 in 1926, and £1,444,444,444 in 1925, and £1,444,444,444 in 1924, and £1,444,444,444 in 1923, and £1,444,444,444 in 1922, and £1,444,444,444 in 1921, and £1,444,444,444 in 1920, and £1,444,444,444 in 1919, and £1,444,444,444 in 1918, and £1,444,444,444 in 1917, and £1,444,444,444 in 1916, and £1,444,444,444 in 1915, and £1,444,444,444 in 1914, and £1,444,444,444 in 1913, and £1,444,444,444 in 1912, and £1,444,444,444 in 1911, and £1,444,444,444 in 1910, and £1,444,444,444 in 1909, and £1,444,444,444 in 1908, and £1,444,444,444 in 1907, and £1,444,444,444 in 1906, and £1,444,444,444 in 1905, and £1,444,444,444 in 1904, and £1,444,444,444 in 1903, and £1,444,444,444 in 1902, and £1,444,444,444 in 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"Hongkong Telegraph"
For delivery to the Hongkong Post, Ltd.
on the day of publication, Hongkong.
High Water:—10.10.
Low Water:—13.21.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 二拜禮 號九月二英港香 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937. 日八廿月二十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITISH STEAMER SHELLED

WARSHIP RESCUES VESSEL

PLANES JOIN IN SEA SKIRMISH
ILLICIT CARGO SUSPECTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 9.
A British steamer has been shelled by a Spanish insurgent warship and rescued by a British destroyer.

This is the effect of a message just received here. It appears the Rightist cruiser Baleares fired six shots at the British ship Hillfern, but missed her on all occasions.

When a British destroyer arrived on the scene, the Spanish warship withdrew. The destroyer escorted the Hillfern to the safety of Gibraltar's harbour.

However, the warship posted naval pickets aboard the freighter due to suspicions that the Hillfern's cargo was not all it should be. There are laws in Great Britain against the transportation of war materials to Spain in United Kingdom registered bottoms.

It is reported, further, that three Leftist aircraft flew over the Baleares while she was firing at the Hillfern and dropped several bombs, narrowly missing the cruiser.—United Press.

READY TO PLAY PART IN ORIENT

AMERICANS POINT TO NAVY POWER
LENDS WEIGHT TO PRESTIGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 8.
The Foreign Policy Association issued a statement to-day to the effect that, with the passing of the worst of the depression, the United States was again in a position to influence the Far Eastern political scales.

It drew attention, too, to the fact that the Navy had recently emphasised the long range of its bombing planes, the designing of large battleships, and the new drydock facilities at Hawaii. Furthermore, the United States had not indicated its willingness to ban fortification of Pacific insular possessions.

All these things are "indications that the Navy is thinking in terms of long range operations," says the Association statement.

The statement cited China's increased resistance to Japan's expansion and the formidable Soviet defences, which left Russia open to attack only at serious risk.

"These factors have not passed unnoticed in Japan, and there is growing evidence that the Japanese public is beginning to question the wisdom of the militaristic programme," it is pointed out. "The various aspects and underlying conditions which made possible the achievement of the Washington Conference settlement in 1921 have begun to re-emerge," it said.—United Press.

IF WAR COMES

The Association, in an analysis of Far Eastern policy, expresses the opinion that the Tydings-McDuffie Bill has resulted in involving the United States in closer political and military developments in Eastern Asia, due to the fact that in the event of a war between Japan and the United States, the Philippines conscript army would be an integral part of the United States military force, comprising "an adjunct to American military strength in the Far East."

The Association draws attention to the fact that action thus far taken concerning Philippines security is directed to the building of military defences more than to the conclusion of a neutralisation agreement.—United Press.

HIS NEXT STEP VALENCIA



General Francisco Franco, rebel leader, who will aim his next attack at the seat of the Spanish Government in Valencia.

REBELS AIM AT VALENCIA

WILL ATTACK WITH ALL STRENGTH
ALMERIA ALSO KNOWN GOAL

Gibraltar, Feb. 8.

The fall of Malaga marks the successful beginning of a campaign for the capture of Valencia, present capital of the Government party. The insurgents will throw every ounce of their strength into this operation.

It is learned here that the insurgents in the south intend to advance on Almeria next week. They claim they have already partially blocked the Madrid-Valencia road, thus isolating the old capital.

The inhabitants of a 90-mile coastal area, from Malaga to Almeria, are reported to be fleeing into the interior, following a naval bombardment by air and sea. Insurgent warships which covered the attack on Malaga bombed the aerodrome of Motril while insurgent bombing planes were raiding Adra, further east. The main street of this latter town is reported to be wrecked with 20 killed and 30 seriously injured.—Reuter.

Story of Attack

Gibraltar, Feb. 8.
A graphic description of the insurgent forces' entry of Malaga has been received from the rebels themselves. When the Nationalist field batteries opened fire on the gates of the town, militiamen retreated, though fighting desperately, while women, carrying children in their arms, dashed to meet the advancing troops.

These, the women and children of Malaga, cried for food, saying they had not had anything to eat for several days.

It is asserted that the whole of the Malaga force is completely demoralised, many of the former defenders shooting themselves during the retreat.

Conflicting reports are current regarding the capture of the town. But it is generally agreed that the insurgent advance met with less opposition than was anticipated.

The Nationalists report they captured considerable quantities of war material during their fast drive forward from Torremolinos to Malaga. And over 300 Civil Guards joined the insurgent forces at various points outside Malaga.

The insurgents are reported to have found a steamer anchored in Malaga harbour in which 600 members of the Rightist party and their sympathisers had been imprisoned for several months.—Reuter.

Government Version

Almeria, Feb. 8.
Following an order from the Government High Command, Malaga has been evacuated and the Government troops, who retired in good order to their new positions, took with them quantities of war material. They have already been reinforced, re-equipped, with a view to meeting any further insurgent advance.—(Continued on Page 4.)

Eye-Witness Tells Dreadful Tales Of Murders in Malaga

BRITISH WOMAN HOTEL-KEEPER
RELATES STORY OF SIEGE

Del Lano Finds Hostages Slain; Orders Marxists Executed

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

MALAGA, FEB. 9.

MRS. VIOLET MONTAGU OWEN, ENGLISH WOMAN AND OPERATOR OF A HOTEL OUTSIDE FUENZIROLA, TELLS THIS STORY OF THE TRAGIC AND TERROR-COLOURED DAYS WHICH PRECEDED THE CAPTURE OF MALAGA AND ADJACENT COASTAL TOWNS BY THE INSURGENTS UNDER GENERAL DEL LANO.

"For a fortnight I lived in the midst of murder and terror. I have seen men shot in groups, their bodies saturated with gasoline and burned. I have seen men cut down on the beach outside my house. I have seen people murder each other in the streets fighting over a piece of bread.

"We knew several days ago that things were going badly with the Loyalists.

Yesterday morning the crisis was at hand. Rebel shells from the warships off the coast hissed over our heads. My hotel became a refugee camp, due to the fact it flew the Union Jack.

"We saw the Malaga Loyalists retreating. Many said they had not eaten anything for days. They drank the roadside ditch water. The townspeople complained that the Loyalist leaders were withholding their food from them.

"We kept alive on a few potatoes buried in the cellar, while mobs of townsmen and soldiers kept entering the hotel seeking food. A gang of Communists stole our mattresses and blankets, but left when we displayed the British flag.

"The first job in Malaga will be to give the people food. The disorders will continue until the people are fed. Thousands are literally starving to death."

Hostages Murdered

Biarritz, Feb. 9.
Advices from Malaga state that General Del Lano, leading the victorious rebel army into the southern seaport, found hundreds of dead and wounded in the streets. The carnage was the result of the Leftists' decision to execute as many as possible of the Rightist hostages they held prior to their evacuation.

Instantly, General Del Lano announced the court-martial of all prisoners.

He added: "Condemned Marxists will be executed instantly." It is understood the capture of Malaga was executed by the simultaneous advance of three columns, the Loja, Alhama de Granada and Marbella units participating.

Acclaim Liberators

Gibraltar, Feb. 9.
An official insurgent communiqué states that following the capture of Malaga the "population received the enthusiasm and thanks for their delivery from a Marxist hell."

The first column to enter Malaga was composed exclusively of Legionnaires and Moorish regulars, who captured Franco's communiqué asserting that the Leftists fled in panic from the city. "Our columns continue to pursue the enemy who are throwing away great quantities of war material. The Loyalists are destroying bridges as they go but are unable to check our pursuit."—(Continued on Page 4.)

ANOTHER AIR LINE COMING TO COLONY

IF GOVERNMENT WILLING TO GIVE PERMISSION

Kai Tak Airport may soon become a port of call for yet another international air service, if negotiations, which are to begin shortly, are successfully concluded.

The Telegraph understands that the Eurasia Aviation Corporation is approaching the Hongkong Government to obtain permission for the Corporation's big Junker planes to make this a port of call on a contemplated service between Canton and Peiping.

The Canton-Peiping service is expected to be inaugurated shortly. Whether Hongkong is a port of call depends, it is understood, upon the attitude of the Hongkong Government.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation operates between Shanghai and Tchukuckak, Lanchow and Paotow, and Sian and Kunming. The latter service, however, has been suspended as a result of the trouble in Kansu.

When, and if, the Peiping-Hongkong-Canton service is operating smoothly, the Eurasia Aviation Corporation will turn its attention to its long-planned service to Europe.

It was originally intended to use the northern route to Berlin, through Soviet Russia, but it is understood that the Corporation was unable to obtain the permission of the Soviet authorities to fly over their territory.

The Eurasia Corporation hopes to commence its service from Shanghai to Berlin sometime in the latter part of this year, using the southern route employed by Imperial Airways, K.L.M. and the French Air Orient Line.

The route will probably be from Shanghai to Hongkong and Canton, to Hanoi, and through India. It will take about seven days to reach Berlin from Shanghai. Permission of both French and British authorities would be required to use this route.

Founded in February, 1931, by Chinese and German interests, the Eurasia Aviation Corporation is capitalised at \$9,000,000 (Shanghai) divided between the Chinese Ministry of Communications and the Deutsche Luft Hansa.

Big Junker tri-motored planes are used on the internal service in China.

Navy Plane Lost But Crew Safe

ADMIRAL ABOARD AT TIME OF MISHAP

Acapulco, Feb. 9.
It is revealed by the Navy authorities that the tender Wright has rescued nine persons, including Rear-Admiral King, following the crash at sea of a United States Navy seaplane. The plane sank almost immediately.

The Wright is continuing to Panama.

Naval officials are advised that the plane hooked a wing-clip in a wave and immediately crashed. It was piloted by Chief Boatswain A. E. Baker.

No-one was injured.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

MOSCOW FRICTION DENIED

London, Feb. 9.
Rumours of differences of opinion between M. Stalin, the Soviet Dictator, and Marshal Voroshilov, Commissar for War, are denied by the Moscow correspondent of the News Chronicle and the Riga correspondent of the Morning Post. The latter says M. Stalin and Marshal Voroshilov have agreed that the Army shall be free from O.G.P.U. supervision except in the case of officers serving abroad as military attaches or engaged in espionage at home or abroad, all of whom will be subject to supervision and may be arrested at any moment. Rumours of mass arrests of Red Soviet officers are unfounded, but there have been individual arrests.—Reuter.

STRIKE PARLEY FAILS

FEELING AGAINST GOVERNOR MURPHY
LEWIS CALLS TO ROOSEVELT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Detroit, Feb. 8.

It is learned that President F. D. Roosevelt has urged Mr. John Lewis, labour leader, and the General Motors executives to compromise. It is understood that Mr. Lewis had telephoned the President, saying that he had abandoned hopes of settlement of the dispute at the current conference.

It is believed the President did not submit any compromise plan on which agreement could be reached. Governor Frank Murphy, meanwhile, has called a new conference for tonight. It is said that the Governor is embarrassed by some political elements constraining the position as interfering with the law.

The Automotive Daily News, in an editorial on the Flint situation, says through Governor Murphy's mediation the General Motors Corporation has been deprived of all legal redress. There is agitation for the recall of Governor Murphy in Flint and Detroit. However, Michigan law prevents the circulation of a recall petition before the Governor has been three months in office.—United Press.

FAR FROM SETTLED

Detroit, Feb. 8.
The conference in the motor strikes, between company officials and labour leaders, have been resumed, but there is no indication of an agreement on the question of collective bargaining, on which labour (Continued on Page 4.)

Russia May Join Blackade Of War Zone

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 9.

It is understood that Great Britain has agreed to Russia's participation in the objected naval patrol of Spanish waters to check foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Britain renewed her conversation plans last week and, alluding to the proposal that British, French, Italian and German navies patrol the Spanish coast, added: "The Government sees no reason why any other power wishing to participate should not be allowed."—United Press.

HELD AS SLAYER SUSPECT

MAN MAY BE BOY'S KIDNAPPER

APPARENTLY DEMENTED

Noyes, Minn., Feb. 9.

Federal officers are holding Stanislaus Poracki, an alien ex-convict. They announce he admits having been in Tacoma within a week of the kidnapping of little Charles Mattson, who was found brutally murdered. However, the man denies all implication in the crime.

Immigration Department officials say agents are on their way to Tacoma, Wash., and that all possible means of identification are being explored.

Poracki's stories are highly conflicting and they are convinced he is a seaman who jumped from a boat in Seattle in order to evade the immigration officers.

It is explained that the type of knots on the cords which bound Charles Mattson's arms indicated that his kidnapper, or one of those who was with him during his captivity, was a sailor. Poracki, moreover, seems slightly demented. He is held technically on suspicion of having violated the immigration laws.—United Press.

DECORATIVE LANTERNS FOR CORONATION DAY

Considerable interest and curiosity have been aroused by the appearance in Chater Road of three highly decorative illuminated lanterns.

These are of a pattern suitable for the forthcoming Coronation Celebrations and are each fitted with a high power electric lamp.

One model of the Imperial Crown, while they all bear heraldic devices such as the Lion of Scotland, the Rose of England and the Shamrock of Ireland.

Altogether they present a very smart and decorative appearance and it is easy to visualise the very beautiful effect which could be obtained by their liberal use in the principal streets of the town if the Coronation Illuminations Committee, for whose inspection these samples have been erected, are able to include them in their scheme of decorations.

As soon as the official scheme of decorations is published, no doubt many private firms and persons will wish to arrange their own decorations to harmonise with the general scheme and the use of these lanterns would provide a very effective way of doing so.

The General Electric Co., Ltd., assure us that these lanterns are thoroughly weatherproof, and as they are not expensive it is expected that large numbers of them will be seen at the Coronation celebrations next May, and in this way a link will be formed with the decorations in England where also very large quantities of these lanterns will be used.

BALANCE your DIET with BANANAS

Combined with Milk they Make a Perfect Winter Food

HAVE you taken your daily dose of energy to-day? It is quite cheap; in fact, it is one of the cheapest things on the market to-day. And you'll get it by the simple method of eating bananas.

We have misjudged the banana for years. Now the doctors tell us that ripe bananas should be put on the daily diet of everyone, and especially growing children.

The secret of the banana is that, like everything else, the riper it is, the better. When it is very ripe—with an almost black skin—it contains a large proportion of fruit sugar. This sugar is natural glucose, and

glucose turns into energy the moment it enters your body.

So if you are one of those people who get up feeling languid, and go through the day as though it were a burden—instead of the adventure it ought to be, then you'd better stop at the green-grocer's on your way home to-night and pick out several good ripe bananas and begin your cure.

And you can take joy in the fact that, while bananas are good for you, they'll make so little demand on your pocket that the house-keeping accounts will never suffer.

Although one of the best ways of enjoying a banana, when it is ripe and sound, is to eat it just as it comes from the skin, it is a fruit that lends itself to any number of different methods of cooking and preparation. Probably you already know many ways of serving the banana. Here are some delicious recipes, however, which will probably be new to you.

CREOLE BANANA TART

This is an attractive looking affair when carefully made. Line a tart-plate (tin with a thin layer of short crust, cover with a layer of thinly sliced bananas, arranging the rounds neatly, one slightly overlapping the other, then form a trellis-work over the tart with thin strips of pastry.

In between the trellis-work, cover each square with a very little jam—apricot and strawberry alternately—so that there is one red square next to a yellow one. Brush the pastry over with milk and beaten yolk of egg, and put in a brisk oven till the pastry is light coloured.

BANANAS WITH CHOCOLATE

Allow two bananas for each person. Peel them, put them in a basin and mash them with a fork. Mix with a little whipped cream, flavoured with sugar and vanilla essence, then pour the mixture in a glass dish and cover with thick layer of finely grated chocolate.

BANANA ROLL

is quite a substantial sweet and a great favourite with children. Make a firm paste with half a pound of

flour, one whole egg, a little sugar, and sufficient milk to work the paste. Let stand for about one hour. Then roll out very thinly into a large square sheet.

Brush over with a little melted butter, cover with a thin layer of chopped bananas, raisins, currants, brown bread crumbs, and a liberal amount of sugar. Now roll the paste into the shape of a long sausage, bend it carefully, brush over with milk, put on a well-greased baking tin, and bake for about half an hour in a moderate oven to a nice golden colour. When done, sprinkle with sugar and serve hot.

BANANA FRITTERS

A novel way of making this dish is to mash a few bananas to a smooth paste and mix this with a somewhat thick batter made with 4oz. of flour, 2 eggs sugar and sufficient milk to give the mixture the right consistency. Drop a tablespoonful at a time of this into a deep pan of very hot fat, and fry to a light golden colour, turning the fritters so that they will be equally coloured on both sides. Drain, and sprinkle freely with sugar.

BANANA MILK SOUFFLE

Melt 1½oz. of butter in a saucepan and add 1 level tablespoonful of flour, working to a smooth paste. Then add very gradually, and stirring continuously with a wooden spoon, ½ a pint of hot milk, flavoured with vanilla essence, and 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir till the mixture begins to thicken and remove from the fire.

Then add the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, 3 oz. of banana pulp—made by crushing the bananas and then rubbing them through a sieve—and finally add the whites of eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a buttered souffle dish, filling it only three-quarters full, and bake in a fairly brisk oven for 20 to 25 minutes, till the souffle has risen. Serve at once.

MILK & BANANA MOULD

Melt a pint packet jelly in a little hot water, then make up to a pint with warm milk. Mash 4 bananas to a pulp, adding a tablespoonful of caster sugar, and stir into the milk jelly, together with 2 oz. of coarsely chopped almonds. Put into a mould and leave to set. Turn out, decorate with slices of banana, glace cherries and whipped cream.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

made with Bananas

HERE are some suggestions for combining bananas with other ingredients to make a variety of sandwich fillings for afternoon tea.

Mashed bananas, chopped dates, lemon juice and milk.

Bananas beaten up with the pulp from a baked apple and sweetened with honey.

Bananas mixed with ground almonds and a little caster sugar.

Chopped seedless raisins mixed in with pulped banana and chopped walnuts.

Bananas mixed with grated chocolate and chopped citron.

Bananas flavoured with orange juice and plenty of coarsely chopped almonds added.

Cornflake, raspberry jam and bananas.

Mixture of bananas and orange marmalade.

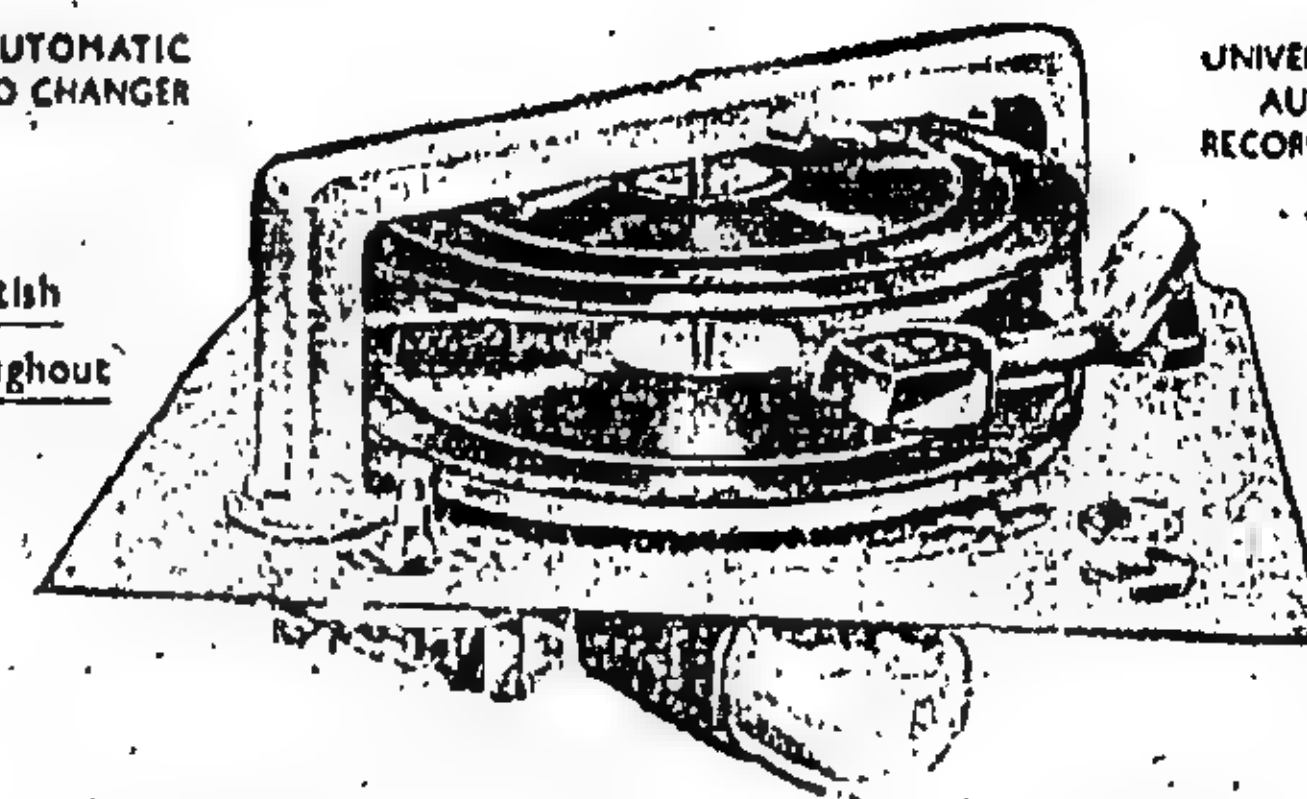


Drawn by ROBB

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ARNOTT'S MILK ARROWROOT BISCUITS

Guide to Beauty for the "Over Fifty's"

By Joan Beringer

NOT long ago a woman in her fifties walked into a beauty parlour and asked for a consultation.

"How much would it cost to make me a 'credit' to my children?" she asked. "They're in their twenties, gay, popular, and very up-to-date and something about them has just made me realise how dowdy I am. The last thing I want is to become kittenish. I don't mind anyone knowing how old I am, but I do want to look as though I'd reached fifty attractively and enjoy being there."

She was asked to come in regularly for treatments for a short time and then to carry on at home what she had learnt at the salon.

Her hair, grey but not quite

white, had the frizziness which sometimes goes with a dry scalp. It was long, or had been; now it was at a half-way stage.

Blue Shampoo

First of all the scalp was rejuvenated by warm oil and radiant heat treatment, with electric massage to stimulate the supply of blood to the scalp and plenty of brushing. After ten days' intensive treatments it was cut to shoulder length, given a very restrained perm, and arranged in soft curls at the back of the head.

She was reminded that a tonic must always be used, the night before shampooing, with a blue shampoo and rinse to accentuate the white and lessen the grey tones.

Her skin was dry, too, with soft rug, so she had nourishing masks, massage, stimulating hour or more sends one out into cold tie-ups, as well as lessons in the world feeling more important; applying the matt lipstick that suits

the older woman, the faint touch of rouge, lipstick and eye-shadow that made her look merely glowing, never artificial.

Foam baths which smelt of pine, stimulating massage, exercises to music followed—and the fortnight was over. The average girl doesn't want a mother who is a rival, who comes to her dances and boasts "we are just like sisters—real pals." But she does want a mother to whom she is proud to introduce her friends.

Self-confident

What a tonic, mental and physical, such a fortnight would be to many mothers who feel that their grown-up children are becoming critical.

The mere fact of lying in a cleverly lighted cubicle, wrapt in soft rug, of having a beauty expert at work on hands and face for an hour or more sends one out into cold tie-ups, as well as lessons in the world feeling more important; more sure of oneself.

Practical hair style—it's smart and easy to do

THIS is called the "Bustle Coiffure" because it gives the correct head-balance to the pompadour and bustle fashion. But if you do not like bustle try this hair style all the same, for it is trim, chic, and above all, practical.

Only the front pieces of the model's hair have been permanently waved, the rest of the head is left in its natural state, and is cut in a close shingle. The tiny side fringe is optional.

Now let Leonard of Taura tell you how to dress your own hair in this style, and how to keep it looking neat between visits to your hairdresser.

"I cut the hair as for a shingle, but the front pieces are cut in different lengths according to the number of curls. These are varied to suit individual taste. The sketch shows three curls over the left ear and a double row over the right ear.

"For the fringe I simply take a few strands from the long rouleau-curl at the top of the head and curl them very lightly. They can be brushed back into the curl for those times when a fringe is not needed.

"When dressing the hair for this style, first brush the back part of the head until it lies smooth and sleek; then comb the front pieces through with a backward and upward movement (never downwards). Use a tail comb for adjusting the curls."



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NAVY REPLY TO AIR MENACE

By A Naval Correspondent

THE number of guns in British battleships is being more than doubled as a reply to the menace of air attack.

The arrangement and control of these guns is claimed to make ships virtually immune from attack from the air. But the Navy is not content to rely merely on an increased number of guns. Battleships, as they become due for modernisation, are being fitted with deck armour designed to prevent the penetration of even the heaviest and most powerful air bombs to the vital portions of the ship.

As an additional defence against air attack all battleships are being supplied with aircraft.

Malaya, the sister ship of Queen Elizabeth, and the ship which was paid for by the Malay States, has just completed a long refit. This amounted almost to reconstruction, although it was not as complete as that being carried out with other ships, for the Malaya was not re-engined.

But she has emerged from the dockyard a very different ship from that which was taken in hand more than a year ago. She was then 19 years old and almost incapable of defending herself against modern aeroplanes. She is now as nearly immune to air attack as a ship may be; she has a protective deck which will ensure the localisation of bomb explosions, and the latest methods of anti-aircraft defence, and her armament has been increased more than 100 per cent.

When she entered the dockyard she carried eight 15-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns, and four 4-inch anti-aircraft guns—a total of 24 gun barrels. True, she also had four 3-pounder saluting guns, and 15 machine and Lewis guns. Now she mounts nearly 70 effective gun barrels.

Among the anti-aircraft weapons in Malaya is a new type of gun somewhat on the lines of those fitted in the latest German ships but very much more effective.

Car SOS Reveals Gretna Wedding

Darlington, Feb. 10. POLICE inquiries into the disappearance of a car from Darlington have revealed a Gretna Green romance.

A message was circulated last night that a car belonging to Mr. J. Haxby, of Brunswick-street, Darlington, was missing.

This morning his sister, Miss Alice Haxby, aged 21, and Mr. Alfred Varry, aged 19, of Union-street, Darlington, were stopped in it at Carlisle. They had, it is stated, just been married over the wall at Gretna.

The couple returned to Darlington to-night and went to Miss Haxby's home.



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Get a box of She-ko to-day, any medicine dealer can supply you, and be prepared for emergencies in the home.

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ONE WAY
TO BEAT
THE 'FLU

'Odd-And-Even' 'Planes Fly In U.S.

SPACING OUT THE AIR

THREE THOUSAND miles of American air routes are now governed as strictly as railroads by "safety first" regulations just drawn up under Government supervision.

The new code aims at removing all collision risks.

Planes flying east must cruise at "odd" height levels—1,000, 3,000, 5,000 feet. West-bound machines must fly at "even" heights—2,000, 4,000 feet, and so on.

Aircraft that have to change height must get radio permission. Pilots must fly on the right-hand side of the radio beams linking airports.

If their route cuts across another airway they must climb 600 feet to a height between that used by normal traffic in either direction and keep that height four minutes before and after crossing.

Incoming planes must radio airports for landing instructions ten minutes before arriving.

Croydon, main British centre of international traffic, has no power to dictate airline pilots in flight, can only advise them. Pilots must make their own decisions.

BY SUBMARINE
TO NORTH POLE



SIR ROBERT WILKINS
Who has announced another trip to the North Pole by submarine.

NOW A BRITISH SUBJECT

German Who Was Interned

Sydney, Jan. 30. Mr. Martin Kramer, a patriotic German, left Australia at the end of the Great War, bitter after having been interned there for 5-1/2 years. A changed Mr. Martin Kramer arrived in Sydney recently by the Atsuta Maru "just for sentimental reasons" to see the old camps where he had been interned.

This Mr. Kramer is a British subject, on a South African passport, with a son destined for the British Navy, and a tremendous respect for the British Empire.

On the deck of the Atsuta Maru, he told one of the strangest sentimental changes that can come over a man.

"It was before the war that I came out to Australia," he said. "I was a traveller with a big British firm, but I was German too, very German. War clouds loomed. I had a chance of clearing out of Australia to the United States, but I, like many others, thought that war would last only three months. 'What is just where I erred. The Australian authorities interned me. I was at Trial Bay and later in Holdsworth. Five thousand of us were there."

"Time wore on. We had a bad run at first. Our treatment was better when guards who had been on Gallipoli took charge of us. 'They were kinder. They knew what war was like, and were not so bitter. At last the end of the struggle came. However, we still remained behind the barbed wire, for no ships were available to take us away'. A year of this and I felt a bitter, bitter man for was I not being deported? And was I not told that I could not return for another five years?"

He went to South Africa. There he met a German girl. They married. Now he has four children, and lives in the Transvaal.

"And I am a British subject, and my regard for Britain is tremendous. My son aged 10 is enrolled to join training ship 'General Botha' and to enter the British Navy. What do you think of that? 'I always planned to come back to Australia. At last I got my chance. I told my wife that I must, once more see the place where I was interned."

"So I came alone, via Japan," Mr. Kramer, a short, active man of 56 years, wearing a sun helmet, and with a face wreathed in smiles, could not get ashore quickly enough. "It was a funny feeling to come in through the Heads again, he said. 'Hasn't Watson's Bay changed? How is Bondi Beach? Good old Bondi! Many a happy Sunday morning I had there."

"But one thing I'll not do while in Sydney. I refuse to eat, bully beef and lemon and marmalade. After a visit to Holdsworth and Trial Bay and a holiday lasting about a month, I will return to South Africa a happy man."

Back to Childhood

Dorchester, Feb. 1.

A young motor-cyclist, Cecil Brooks, gave evidence at an inquest here to-day in halting English with a foreign accent. Six weeks ago, before a tramp was knocked down and killed by his motorcycle, he was speaking perfect English.

His father was Swedish and his mother Irish. Brooks has lived in England, India, and China, and had forgotten about his childish accent.

"When I woke up in hospital after the crash the accent came back," he told me.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned on the tramp.



Boy pipers of Dr. Barnardo's Home in London engaging in their morning glee as a precautionary measure against the influenza epidemic.

Catholics Ready To Fight Bolshevism

OFFER TO CHANCELLOR HITLER

A pastoral letter was read in Roman Catholic churches in Germany recently, in which it was stated that the Roman Catholics considered it to be their duty to support the head of the Reich with all the means in their power in the "fight against Bolshevism."

After stating how and why German Catholics made common cause with National Socialism against Bolshevism, the signatories state that they observe with grief and anxiety how obstinately the so-called German Faith Movement strives to eradicate the Christian faith from the public life of the people, and to replace Christianity with a national religion growing out of flesh and blood.

They deplore also the new school laws and the school dictatorship which take the children entirely away from parental influence, and declare that they will never recognise religious instruction that tears out rather than implants faith in Christ in the youthful souls.

The pastoral letter opens with a strong declaration against Bolshevism, which is described as "a negation of religion" and "a State-organised godlessness" (says Reuter).

"PECULIAR COINCIDENCE"

"The letter then turns to the treatment accorded the Catholic Church in Germany. It was a peculiar coincidence," it says, "that in the forenoon of September 14 the Pope attacked Bolshevism when addressing Spanish refugees, while in the evening of the same day Chancellor Hitler attacked Bolshevism at the Nuremberg Party Convention in a speech which was widely broadcast."

"What a pity," the letter states, "that the Pope's statement was not also made available to the German people through the German papers and the German broadcasting stations."

"Some time ago the German bishops issued a warning against Bolshevism. When the German Press casts suspicion on the Catholics by the charge that they are in league with the Bolsheviks, the German bishops reject such reports as false. Alas, no papers or broadcasting stations are at the disposal of the bishops in order to reject such defamations."

The bishops point out that, although the Pope had described Bolshevism as the deadly enemy of Christianity, "the Press in our country spread the lie that the Pope was thinking of concluding a Concordat with Moscow. Only hatred against the Catholic Church could harbour and spread the suspicion that there existed Catholics who desired the victory of Bolshevism in order to destroy the Third Reich."

The Roman Catholic Church, the letter continues, would be able to

help the Third Reich in its historic battle against Bolshevism with more power if its freedom were increased.

"BATTLE IN THE SCHOOLS"

"We see, however, with anxiety, the permanent suspicion which looks upon every Catholic as an enemy of the State; we see with anxiety the publicity work of the German Faith Movement, which is trying to uproot Christianity. This movement enjoys for its publicity work and for its attacks upon Christianity more freedom and more protection by the authorities than the Catholic Church in its own defence."

"We view with anxiety the battle in the schools, which is trying to convert the denominational schools guaranteed by the Concordat into secular schools. We regret a school law and a school dictatorship which in some federal States prohibits the will of the parents from influencing the education of their children."

"We bishops can never tolerate that kind of religious instruction which uproots faith in Christ from the hearts of the youth. We observe with anxiety that the growing youths are being estranged from priest and Church, and in many labour camps cannot fulfil their Sunday duties."

"STATE ENEMY NO. 2"

"We observe with anxiety how reverence for the Christian religion is being destroyed. We see with anxiety how people are systematically being incited to leave the Church, and how efforts are made to influence officials and employees of the movement to leave the Church."

"We must demand that the youth and the nation be no longer told that after overcoming Bolshevism, State enemy number one, it will be the turn of the Catholic Church, State enemy number two."

The pastoral letter, which was read in Munich churches several times, is signed by the Cardinal Archbishop of Breslau; by Cardinal Faulhaber, Bishop of Munich and Freising; by the Archbishops of Cologne, Bamberg, Paderborn, and Freiburg; by 17 German Bishops, and by a number of other Catholic Church dignitaries.

Doyle's "I'm Through; Judith Can Divorce Me"

From A Correspondent

Windsor, Feb. 1. It was a very dejected Jack Doyle who revealed to me to-night that his film-star wife, Judith Allen, has initiated divorce proceedings against him in the United States.

Dressed in a tweed overcoat, grey woollen scarf to match, and green Tyrolean hat, the Irish heavy-weight boxer said, as he left his training quarters at the Star and Garter Hotel here, for his evening walk:

"I am very surprised. I am still very much in love with my wife, but I had a cable from her last night saying that she is taking steps to divorce me on grounds of cruelty, incompatibility, and drunkenness."

OCEAN 'PHONE TALK

"I could hardly believe it when I read the message, but after a 25 conversation with her on the Transatlantic telephone I have decided to go through with the case."

"I am very temperamental, and my wife's decision upset me terribly. But having slept on it I feel better, and I expect to be in the fettle for my fight with Alf Robinson of Manchester, at Wembley next Tuesday."

"The first suspicion I got that my wife had lost her affection for me was a cable from her last week saying that she was detained for remarks in Hollywood and would not be coming over with our little adopted daughter to make a home for us in England as expected."

45 FOR ROSES

"She also asked for £200 for immediate expenses. I sent it, and I also asked 25 to a florist for roses for her."

"Before I left Hollywood last month she told me that she was interested in my career above all things, and was going to leave films. What will happen to our adopted child now, I don't know, but you can take it from me I'm through."

"I have resolved to make boxing my first love from now on."

Ex-Officer's 'I Gave Up Career For Love'

London, Feb. 1. CLAUDE Collier, aged 25, of Esrick Park, near York, son of a colonel, was an Army officer with excellent prospects. Then he fell in love and married in defiance of his commanding officer, and his career came to an end.

Yesterday, with an uncertain future, Collier appeared at Stockton Police Court, summoned by his wife, Rachel Collier, of Crosby-terrace, Stockton, for neglecting to maintain her and for desertion. He was ordered to pay her 10s. a week.

It was stated that the couple had married in February 1933, and that Collier had left for India two days later. On his return to England he said he wished to take divorce proceedings as he wanted to marry a rich woman from Persia.

"It seemed so thrilling to me at first, to throw up the Army," Collier told a London reporter last night. "But I was

desperately in love and nothing else seemed to matter. Now I see what a fool I have been and I regret it."

"I BROKE MY WORD"

Collier stated in court that he had met his wife while at Caterick and married with her in London for three days.

"I was broke and I pawned ivory and silver hairbrushes to pay the fare and the hotel charges. Later I was granted leave on the promise that I would not visit Stockton. I broke my word and on February 2 we were married. On the fourth I sailed for India."

"The commanding officer spoke to me and made me promise not to marry the girl until I was 30."

Collier also told how he had got himself into debt in India; how his colonel had heard of his marriage, and how he finally sent in his papers.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937.

MILK SUPPLY PRECAUTIONS

Not a great deal that is new
emerges from the official report
by the Director of Medical Ser-
vices, with accompanying ap-
pendices, on the outbreak of
dysentery which took a heavy
toll of young life last November.

In view, however, of the pre-
vious assertion that the epidemic
was considered to have originat-
ed from one batch of milk at the
Dairy Farm Company's pre-
mises, it is reassuring to note
the implication in the latest re-
port that no blame can fairly be
attributed to this reputable
concern. "The Dairy Farm,"

says Dr. Wellington, "may fairly
be described as a high-class
institution where special pre-
cautions are taken to produce
clean milk." Elsewhere, the Di-
rector of Medical Services as-
serts: "Altogether, it can be said
that the milk is handled in a
sanitary manner from the cow
to the consumer, and would be
called Grade A milk at home."

Precisely how the milk which
caused the outbreak may have
become contaminated can only
be a matter for conjecture, but
there seems no ground whatever
for thinking that the Dairy
Farm Company were in any way
negligent. The human factor
necessarily plays a prominent
part in concerns employing large
numbers of workers, and, even
under the most stringent rules,
there must always be some ele-
ment of risk in handling such a
commodity as milk. The most
that can be done is to reduce
that risk to a minimum, and it is
obvious that the Dairy Farm
Company has always been at
great pains to see that this is
done. The fly nuisance, which
is much in evidence during cer-
tain seasons, might well be a
source of danger. Judging from
the report, there are two sources
at Pokfulam—probably the most
serious from the collection of
huts and small houses occupied
by pig-keepers and market
gardeners, and, to a less extent,
from the Dairy Farm's manure
pits. It is satisfactory to learn
that steps are being taken for
the abatement of this nuisance.

Two steps, in the interests of
public health, were urged by Dr.
Wellington—the making of
dysentery a notifiable disease;
and the compulsory pasteurisa-
tion of all locally-produced milk.

Witty but only too true article by JAMES AGATE on Getting into DEBT

"LAND," said Lady
Bracknell, "gives
one position, and
prevents one from keeping
it up. That's all that can
be said about land."

An income is something that
one cannot live without or with-
in. At least many people have
found it so.

When I was a child I used to
ask for more pudding than I
could eat, and my mother would
tell me that my eyes were big-
ger than my belly. It is the
same with expenditure. The
hand is bigger than the pocket,
and one finds oneself groping
for coins that are not there.

But there is another reason
why so many people run into
debt. This is impatience. A
child, looking to-day into a toy-
shop window does not say:
"Oh, Mummy, can I have that
lively monkey for my birthday
next August?" It wants the
lively monkey now.

In this respect some men are
children. I should hate to own
a yacht. But, if I did covet one
it would have to be ready to sail,
not when I had saved enough
money to pay the wages of the
skipper and the crew, but to-
morrow morning.

ALL my life I have
never been able to
afford what I wanted. All my
life I have never wanted what I
have been able to afford.

My baby eyes were bigger
than my baby belly. My wait-
line to-day is larger than it was.
But my eyes have grown in pro-
portion.

Charles Dickens created a
character called Mr. Skimpole,
drawn it was said, though Dic-
kens's son denied it, from Leigh
Hunt, just as Mr. Micawber was
drawn from his father. Of the
two, Micawber was the sounder
economist and more respect-
worthy member of society. He
conducted his life on the prin-
ciple that something would turn
up. And when it did, that his
debts would be paid.

Not so Harold Skimpole, who
did not recognise debts. But
neither did he recognise money.
"I don't go about asking people
what seven-and-sixpence is in
Moorish," which I don't under-
stand. Why should I ask
them what seven-and-sixpence is
in Money, which I don't under-
stand?" And his answer to all
financial remonstrance was al-
ways: "I have not the power of
counting."

With commendable promptitude,
the Government has already put
the first recommendation into
force. Compulsory pasteurisa-
tion would, without question,
prove costly to small dairies; it
might even put them out of busi-
ness. Yet, on broad principle,
security for the public must be
the major consideration. It is
true that pasteurisation of itself
does not render contamination
impossible. That it is a valu-
able safeguard is indisputable.
But it must be accompanied by
the most stringent regulations in
regard to general cleanliness if
it is to serve any useful purpose.

Government decision on the
point is awaited.

I KNOW many men who
hold the Skimpolian
philosophy. A rich man said to
me the other day: "My dear
James, when I had five pounds a
week I counted four as pocket
money. When I had five thou-
sand a year I regarded four
thousand as loose change."

I sympathise again, and to
this extent am a Skimpolian, I
strongly object to finding money
for rent, rates, taxes, food,
clothes, light, heat and water.

In my view Nature, who
forced these wants on me, should
supply them. "The butterflies
are free. Mankind will surely
not deny to Harold Skimpole
what it concedes to the butter-
flies?"

This doctrine may even be
preached and lived up to sub-
consciously. A man-about-town
in one of Pinner's plays, when
asked his income, replies:
"Enough for cab-fares and but-
ton-holes." People of this tem-
perament have added a new
axiom to Euclid's. It runs:
"Ends never meet."

I GO to many plays, see
many films, and read
many novels. I hear and read
about stupendous fortunes and
gigantic crashes, but never
about people who are always
hovering on the edge of debt.

Is a young man turned down
by his sweetie? Frequently.
And always he has enough
money to enable him to spend
the next two years thinking
things out in wide and remote
spaces and shooting grizzly
bears. In real life, of course,
he would be hard put to it to find
the price of a pop-gun and the
fare to Southend.

Does a young woman tire of
her husband? Yes. In which
case she spends the summer toy-
ing with her pearls in a basket-
chair at St. Jean de Luz. In
real life, if she ran away from
her man she would be lucky to
be able to live on her beads till
such time as she found a job as
a waitress.

READING the other
day a book on domes-
tic finance I was very much
struck by this sentence:—"The
essential feature of budgeting is
the balancing of income against
expenditure, not only in amount
but in time."

Were this not true, London
would go bankrupt to-morrow
and universal darkness cover
all," as Pope says. For if every-
body in London were called upon
to pay his or her debts before
mid-day to-morrow, 99 per cent.
would be defaulters.

I have realised this from in-
fancy, since, report notwith-
standing, I know more about
money than any six Chancellors
of the Exchequer put together.

I have made it a rule never to
owe more than what I could pay
if I spent nothing for three
months. On this principle, if a
total indebtedness at any time
may amount to £25; the shoe
will pinch, but he will be able to
wear it.

A man with £1,000 a year may
owe £250; he will still be able to
nod to his tailor. A man with
£10,000 a year can owe £2,500;
the tailor of such a one will be
all salaams and obeisances.

The man with £100,000 a year
can owe his bank £25,000; the
banker will enter his room on all
(Continued on Page 4.)



"Look out—there's
my tailor!"

Why did
they call
her a
Gibson
GIRL

by
J. B. Morton

ON an evening in the year 1906
the audience at the Vaude-
ville Theatre, where "The Belle
of Mayfair" was running, heard
the opening bars of one of those
melodies that made the name of
Leslie Stuart famous in two
continents.

A very beautiful Swedish-
American girl came slowly and
majestically down the stage,
and, with the chorus in atten-
dance, sang the song called
"Why Do They Call Me a Gib-
son Girl?" Her name was
Camille Clifford, and she was
billed as "The Original Gibson
Girl."

In the audience was a man
who had been astonished at
the song, and far more astonish-
ed at the claim made for the
singer. He had the best of
reasons for his astonishment,
for his name was Charles Dana
Gibson.

The story of his life and of
the craze for which he was res-
ponsible in America during the



"that expression of
haughty disdain"

"nineties is told in Mr. Fairfax
Downey's "Portrait of an Era"
(Scribners).

Not only had he never met
Miss Clifford, but there never
had been an original Gibson
girl. But the craze swept Eng-
land from that moment, and
certainly the singer of the song

brought to life the familiar
pictures.

Her hair was dressed high on
her head, on her face was that
expression of haughty disdain
which the young men of the
period found so attractive, and
which the young women, there-
fore, began to cultivate.

Her slow and graceful walk,
her air of boredom and aloofness
were a perfect piece of acting,
and to one who looks back and
sees her vanishing into the wings
it seems that she took with her a
certain easy rhythm of life
which has been lost ever since.

Intellectuals were struck by
the apparent vagility of the
lyric, and made great fun of the
lines.

"What is the matter with Mr.
Ibsen, Mr. Ibsen?"

Why Dana Gibson?
But the intellectuals forgot
that the singer was Swedish, and
Mr. Ibsen, being a Norwegian,
was only, so to speak, one coun-
try away. They also forgot
that rhymes to Gibson are rare
enough to be almost non-existent.
The lyric-writer intended to
suggest that a Scandinavian
should be celebrating the beauty
of his fellow-Scandinavian in-
stead of leaving it to an Ame-
rican.

And I imagine that Ibsen's
praise of a Gibson Girl would
have been about as gay and
spontaneous as Strindberg's
praise of the Merry Widow Hat.

THERE came a moment
in the song when
this creature of ice lowered her
eyebrows and smiled languidly;
and it was then that the great
heart of the public leaped like a
billed as "The Original Gibson
salmon."

The tune fitted the singer to
perfection. For it was a languid
melody. It had that infectious
lilt which no composer since
Leslie Stuart has been able to
imitate, and it carried all over
England the craze which had be-
gun in America nearly a genera-
tion before.

When Leslie Stuart's musical
comedy was produced in Ame-
rica that song began the busi-
ness all over again.

Valeska Suratt sang it, and
it was followed by tableaux
vivants of some of the artist's
best-known pictures. The Zieg-
feld Follies put the Gibson Girl
on the beach, and get the fashion
for bathing beauties which is
still with us.

There were plays about her
music-hall songs and sketches
about her. She appeared in ad-
vertisements. And one might
say that her reign continued un-
til the eve of the European war.

A second generation of young
men had responded to her mys-
terious charm, and a second
generation of girls had begun to
imitate that proud carriage of
the head and that sidelong
glance.

GIBSON lives on to-day
in Maine; and in an
age of craze nobody has succe-
ded in making such a commotion
as was made by the type which
he invented.

The achievement of Gibson,
apart from the stir he created,
(Continued on Page 4.)

CHINESE "Y" LOSE SECOND BADMINTON MATCH

FAIL AGAINST THE C.R.C.

VARSITY "B" AGAIN BEAT ST. ANDREW'S CLOSE CALL FOR ST. JOHN'S

Chinese Y.M.C.A. suffered their second defeat of the season in the "A" Division of the badminton league last evening when they visited Chinese Recreation Club and conceded the points by six games to three.

The "Y" were clearly handicapped by the strange conditions and did not reproduce anything like their normal form.

S. W. Liang and Frank Kwok were in fine fettle for the home team, winning all three games, while H. W. Ho and W. C. Choy collected two games.

At the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium, University "B" completed the "double" against St. Andrew's "A", winning by six games to three. The visitors were in poor form, and never looked like saving the points. The Varsity players gave a good display on their own court, and had their opponents on the defensive for the better part of the match.

In the "B" Division, St. John's experienced the greatest difficulty in beating St. Andrew's "B" on the latter's court, finally emerging winners by the odd game. M. Well and S. A. Broadbridge struck good form for the home team to win two games, but the visitors were better balanced.

Kowloon Tong "A" won at will against the weak Sailors and Soldiers Home and refused to concede a game.

UNIVERSITY "B" v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"
Played at the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium last evening, the University winning by six games to three.

S. K. Lui and A. K. Chan (University "B") beat E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 21-17; beat S. A. Gray and E. A. Broadbridge 21-18; beat A. E. F. Guest and E. Y. Wong 21-7.

C. H. Teoh and H. G. Goh (University "B") lost to Fincher and Kew 9-21; lost to Gray and Broadbridge 12-21; lost to Guest and Wong 15-21.

S. C. Tye and T. Y. Young (University "B") beat Fincher and Kew 21-14; beat Gray and Broadbridge 21-5; beat Guest and Wong 21-11.

"B" DIVISION
St. Andrew's "B" v. St. John's "A" played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, the visitors winning five games to four.

T. A. Madar and J. P. Dawson (St. Andrew's "B") lost to D. Kwok and S. A. Tremlett 14-21; beat N. Smith and P. Wilson 24-23; lost to G. A. Smith and R. Koh 16-21.

A. S. Bliss and G. A. White (St. Andrew's "B") lost to Smith and Tremlett 12-21; beat Smith and Koh 7-21.

M. Well and S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's "B") beat Kwok and Tremlett 21-10; beat Smith and Wilson 21-6; lost to Smith and Koh 10-21.

LEAGUE TABLE
"A" Division

P. W. D. L. F. A. P. S.
Recreio "A" 8 0 0 0 33 16
Recreio "B" 8 5 0 0 30 10

C.R.C. 11 4 0 7 41 53 8
Chinese Y.M.C.A. 5 3 0 2 27 18 0
St. Andrew's "A" 10 3 0 7 41 52 6
University "B" 5 2 0 3 14 31 4
Free Lances 8 0 0 8 10 50 0

"B" Division

King's College 8 8 0 0 60 6 16
St. John's 10 7 0 3 56 34 14
Kowloon Tong 10 7 0 3 57 33 14
V.R.C. 7 5 0 2 30 24 10
S. & S. Home 10 2 0 8 10 74 4
St. Andrew's "B" 8 1 0 7 24 48 2
Kowloon Tong "B" 8 1 0 7 20 52 2

(Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged).

TO-NIGHT'S IMPORTANT BADMINTON

RECREIO "A" v. VARSITY "A"

(By "Veritas")

This evening's match at the Club de Recreio may go a long way towards deciding the first division championship in the badminton league. Recreio "A", present holders of the title, entertain University "A", their most powerful rivals in the first meeting this season of these teams.

The match should have been played last evening but was mutually rearranged to to-night. It is certain there will be a capacity attendance of badminton enthusiasts to watch this engagement.

Recreio, with the home court in their favour, are expected to win, but University, strengthened this year by the inclusion of P. K. Hui, have been putting in some solid practice and may be expected to offer stern resistance.

The result will largely depend on the successes of the respective No. 2 pairs. Recreio appear to be slightly stronger in this department, L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva being among the best combinations in the Colony. If it is an odd game result, as I expect, I rather think it will depend on Oliveira and Remedios and Carvalho and Silva winning two games each, with E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves obtaining the odd one.

When these teams met in the same match last year (though the University team was then known as Elliot Hall), Recreio won with surprising ease. They may repeat this to-night, though I rather imagine University will put up stiffer opposition, and possibly hold the Portuguese to the odd game.

Some exceptionally fine badminton is assured.



Keen tussle for the ball during last Saturday's hockey Interport trial. In the picture is Miss Pope (left), Miss Marsh (centre) and Miss Olive Peters (white). (Photo: by Staff Photographer).

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Why I Think Hongkong Will Win Soccer Interport

SHANGHAI DEFENCE IS LITTLE DOUBTFUL: THIS THIRD BACK GAME THEORY

FIRST spot of bad luck to Shanghai. The Stuttgart, bearing a precious cargo of 15 footballers and one manager, does not arrive in Hongkong until daylight to-morrow. That means the visiting Interports will have only one opportunity of stretching their legs and getting the feel of the turf before the Interport match. Previous schedule provided they should visit Navy ground to-day, if desirable, and again to-morrow morning. It's a bit of a handicap walking straight off a boat and onto a field to play a match of such importance, but maybe a good hour and a half workout to-morrow will do the trick.

Montana Is Again Defeated

Manchester, Feb. 8.
Small Montana, the brilliant Filipino boxer, was surprisingly out-pointed by Tiny Bostock, an ex-choir boy from Hanley, in a twelve round contest here to-night.

This defeat follows Montana's failure against Benny Lynch a few days ago.

Reuter.

The Third Back Game

THERE is a lot of talk going on about Hongkong adopting the third back game. I hope it is so much moonshine. The third back method is purely negative and defensive football. It denies your own attack of its essential liaison, the centre-half, and forces your backs into spreading out, whereas they are probably accustomed to covering the middle of the field. Quite apart from its shortcomings as a system, I feel the third back game is not what the Colony should indulge in on Thursday, largely because our players are unaccustomed to it and have not its technique at their finger tips. The old fashioned, but orthodox, method of wing halves concentrating more on their wingers and the full backs covering the centre of the field, will, I feel sure, prove more beneficial to the Colony than the third back game.

Demands Strong

Action

ONE of the most serious cases ever to come before a Hongkong F.A. Emergency Committee will shortly be investigated by that august body when they will hear all about last Saturday's disgraceful scene in the Eastern v. St. Joseph's first division match at Happy Valley. From all accounts there will be several novel features about the evidence. Early reports gave no indication as to what led up to the fight which was consummated by the dismissal of four St. Joseph's players, and an attack on one of the linesmen. From reliable sources, I learn that certain insulting remarks in Chinese were bandied from the touchlines to the players and then among the players themselves. These were actually the sparks which later grew into a conflagration. If this be proved, quite clearly determined steps must be taken to keep spectators from inciting the players. It is extremely difficult for officials of a game, who may have no knowledge of the language, to take action when insults in Chinese are being hurled from player to player, while onlookers, by taking advantage of the position, can heap abuse and encourage players to commit fouls. If this is to become the fashion in local football, then drastic steps must be taken to counter the insidious influence.

Good Name of the Game at Stake

WHEN one is constantly hearing cases of violent misconduct on the field, there is small wonder that the game of football is fast becoming in danger of disrepute. It is a situation which deserves whole-hearted condemnation, for it means that one of the finest sports ever organised faces the prospect of disintegration because of a few unruly spirits. Let us hope the Football Association will (Continued on Page 9.)

Chinese Footballer Suspended

At a meeting of the Emergency Committee of the Hongkong Football Association last evening, the case of Li Shing-wing of the Chinese, who was recently sent off the field of play came up for consideration. After reviewing the evidence, the committee decided to suspend Li for six weeks.

NEW YEAR TENNIS AT K.C.C.

The programme for the two-day tennis match between the German Garden Club, Tungshan and the Kowloon Cricket Club, which is being staged at the K.C.C. on Thursday and Friday, was finalised by the sub-committee last evening. An official programme of 20 matches will be played, while a number of social events have been arranged.

The Tungshan party arrive in Hongkong on Thursday morning and will be entertained to a tiffin at the K.C.C. The tennis matches will start in the afternoon, and after an official dinner that evening, the visitors will be guests of honours at the special K.C.C. dance. It is also noteworthy that members of the Shanghai Interport football team will attend the dance.

Tennis will be resumed on Friday morning and continued throughout the day, interspersed with tiffin at the club. In the evening members of the K.C.C. team will act as individual hosts to the visitors.

Members of the K.C.C. who are not playing in the tennis matches but yet desire to join in any of the official tiffins or dinner, will be welcome to submit their names to the club before to-morrow evening.

The tennis programme for the two days is as follows.

THURSDAY

Men's Singles:—A. W. Ramsey v. H. Rode, R. S. Capell v. W. Nogaizik, E. Abraham v. H. Schneider, R. Philippens v. A. Sander.

Ladies' Singles:—Miss A. Mackenzie v. Mrs. Kanter, Mrs. F. Goodwin v. Mrs. Lehmann.

Men's Doubles:—W. W. Hirst and V. Freeman v. H. Schneider and E. Dillner.

Ladies' Doubles:—Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Goodwin v. Mrs. Rode and Mrs. Lehmann.

Mixed Doubles:—E. C. Fincher and Miss Griffiths v. G. Bodiker and Mrs. Kanter.

FRIDAY

Men's Singles:—E. C. Fincher v. G. Bodiker, S. A. Gray v. A. Sander, W. W. Hirst v. E. Dillner, V. Freeman v. H. Lehmann.

Ladies' Singles:—Miss Griffiths v. Mrs. Rode.

Mixed Doubles:—S. A. Gray and Miss Mackenzie v. W. Nogaizik and Mrs. Lehmann, A. W. Ramsey and Miss Perry v. Mr. and Mrs. Rode, E. Abraham and Miss Mackenzie v. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann.

Men's Doubles:—E. C. Fincher and S. A. Gray v. G. Bodiker and A. Sander, P. Philippens and R. S. Capell v. H. Rode and W. Nogaizik.

Ladies' Doubles:—Miss Mackenzie and Miss R. Perry v. Mrs. Kanter and Mrs. Rode.

Programme For The Shanghai Interporters

ACTIVE EIGHT DAYS

The following is the official programme for the Shanghai Interport football team, issued by the Entertainment sub-committee of the Hongkong Football Association.

Wednesday, Feb. 10:—Shanghai team arrives by the s.s. Stuttgart. Will be met by the committee and escorted to the Hongkong Hotel, Practice on the Navy Ground if required.

Thursday, Feb. 11:—Interport match. Bus leaves Hotel at 2.50 p.m., returning after the match. At 9 p.m. dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Friday, Feb. 12:—Trip round the Island leaving Hotel 11 a.m. Lunch at Repulse Bay Hotel returning to the Hongkong Football Club Ground for the Ladies Interport Hockey match. Evening Free.

Saturday, Feb. 13:—Shanghai v. Chinese, Caroline Hill Ground. Bus leaves Hotel 2.45 p.m., returning to the Hotel after match.

Sunday, Feb. 14:—Optional: Football match South China v. East China or Kwantung Races at Fanling.

Monday, Feb. 15:—Shanghai v. Combined Services, Sookungpo Ground. Bus leaves Hotel 2.45 p.m. Evening Interport Dinner 7.45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16:—Free or as circumstances permit.

Wednesday, Feb. 17:—Trip round Mainland, tiffin at the R.H.K. Golf Club. Evening Free.

Thursday, Feb. 18:—Departure of Shanghai team by the S.S. Nulder.

WEEK-END SPORTS IN MACAO

H.M.S. SEAMEW DEFEATED

Week-end hockey and football were provided local sports enthusiasts when teams of H.M.S. Seamew engaged Macao eleven in friendly matches.

Macao fielded their second eleven for the hockey, and won three nil despite a plucky display by the sailors.

Seamew were also out of luck in the football match when they met a team drawn from local clubs. Macao won 6-2.

When the visitors were losing 4-2, Chapple was injured and they had to continue with only ten players. The match was interesting, in so far that it revealed several weaknesses on both sides which practice will eradicate, before the eagerly awaited match against the Kwong Wah University from Canton.

For Macao, Lobato missed opportunities at centre-forward by holding on to the ball too long. H. Silva, formerly of Tientsin, impressed as a half back of talent, and was a decided asset in defence. Macao rearguard as a whole played with thoroughly good understanding.

The Seamew were splendidly served by their centre-half and captain, Usher, who was constantly responsible for breaking up the Macao attacks. Johnson was a lower of strength in goal, and capped a nice display by saving a penalty.

A TYPICAL STORY!

"When I arrived Home on leave I bought a second-hand car. It looked fine, but after 6 weeks I became so 'fed up' with all the trouble and expense I was having with it, I sold it and bought a NEW FORD and brought it back with me. Never had the least trouble with the new car and the rest of my leave was the most enjoyable I've ever had"

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... who knows
more than
three smart
girls!

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a gold-haired gold-digger,
these three little cuties did a
little spade work themselves
—and fetched him back!



3

DEANNA DURBIN
Radio singing sensation
of Eddie Cantor's hour in

SMART GIRLS

with
BINNIE BARNES
ALICE BRADY
RAY MLLAND
CHARLES WINNINGER

CHARLES ROGERS
Executive Producer



Miss Jessie Wong (extreme left) and Miss E. Hamon in conflict for the ball during Saturday's interport hockey trial. Miss Iris Woolley on extreme right is in close attendance. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

SEAFORTHS' EXCELLENT CRICKET DISPLAY

STRONG IN BATTING AND BOWLING

HOW THEY DEFEATED COMDR. BARRY'S ELEVEN

(By R. Abbit)

An all-day cricket match was played on Sunday between a team got up by Lt. Comdr. Barry R.N. and an eleven of the Seaforts, at the Naval ground in King's Park. Play started shortly after mid-day, and Barry, who had won the toss, sent in Eng. Comdr. Davis and D'Arcy Evans.

Hobkirk bowled from the south end and D'Arcy Evans did not seem to see his medium fast deliveries as he missed the first four and then put his foot in front of the fifth and tried to play it to leg. However he failed to connect and was l.b.w. (0-1-0).

After this things went quietly. Bandsman Cheney bowled from the cliff end but did not manage to make the ball turn more than an inch or two on the matting and Whitmarsh, who had come in first wicket, forced him away on the leg several times. Hobkirk was bowling short as a rule and was not too certain of his direction but at 28 he sent one down on the off stick which kept a bit low and caught Davis unprepared. He played late and his bat was all a cross. (28-2-13.) This was bad but worse was to come as a run later Gordon was bowled by Cheney. (27-3-0.)

Hobkirk was then rested and Mackintosh-Walker bowled instead. Griffiths however stopped with Whitmarsh who was batting beautifully if restrained and it came as a great surprise when he tried to hook a short one from Cheney and was bowled 47-4-21. He seemed to be trying for six and neglected to notice how short the ball was. I subsequently found it came off a bit faster. As usual the other member of the stand went soon as Griffiths was given l.b.w. to Cheney. He was beaten by the break and thought the ball was going outside the leg stick. (50-5-3.) I was amazed to find he had only made three. Five runs later Foster had a terrific yaboo at Mackintosh-Walker's head ball and missed it. It fell gently on the very top of his off-stump. (55-6-1.)

Frankly, with due respect to the bowlers, most of it was bad batting. MacLagan had an over of slow high-tossed leg breaks just before time but failed to get a wicket.

AFTER Tiffin

The same bowlers continued and, in MacLagan's first over, after Hayward had driven him for a single, Barry overdrove him for four and had another four and a two to leg. He was very nearly yoked however. I was surprised to see when I went up the cliff behind the sticks that though MacLagan bowls a definite leg break action he comes back as often as not from the off. With more accuracy of pitch he might prove most dangerous especially on grass with a wicket to help him. However he was too expensive and Cheney went on in his place.

The change had the desired effect for after cracking a four or two more Barry hit right across a ball on the leg stump and was bowled. He had made 26 by hard hitting while Hayward played very carefully and picked up the odd run here and there. (57-7-26.) Two balls later Pritchard was completely beaten and lost his off-stump. Hobkirk now went on for Mackintosh-Walker and Harrison put him to long leg for four and sent up the hundred. He was however bowled next ball by one from which he drew right away. (102-9-4.) Hayward played Cheney's next over and bagged the bowling with a single off the last ball. He had a four (over cover's head) and a single off Hobkirk, and then a four and a single off Cheney but Carless was plumb l.b.w. next ball. The innings closed for 114—Hayward not 29. Cheney took six for 26.

THE SEAFORTHS BAT

Corpl. Jones who opened the innings with Coplain Murray was soon beautifully caught left-handed in the slips by Pritchard off Foster, and Murray, after collecting 14 was bowled by Whitmarsh. Then however MacLagan and Mackintosh-Walker made a stand. Whitmarsh was bowling very steadily but Pritchard was a bit variable both as regards direction and length. At 62 Whitmarsh was relieved by Davis and his third delivery bowled MacL-

gan who, I thought, just touched the ball but played outside it. (62-2-17.) Carless went on at the other end and Rawsthorne was lucky to snick one between first slip and the wicket-keeper—but apart from this the two batsmen established complete command and hit excellently. It was a pleasure to watch them.

AFTER TEA

The two not-outs retired at tea-time—Walker had made 49 and Rawsthorne 21. Gray and Ritchie went in. They hit cheerfully and the runs had just been hit off when Whitmarsh caught Gray smartly off Carless and at 121 Pritchard caught Ritchie at backward point off the same bowler, who also bowled Cheney at 132. Griffiths then went on and bowled Chambers. At 147 three batsmen called, (as Hammond-Chambers had a runner)—all different—and someone—or perhaps two of them were run out!

It was a most delightful day and it really is very pleasant to find a regiment putting out a team for these enjoyable friendlies. It is a great pity that the terms on which the H.K.C.C. ground is held do not permit organised games to be played on a Sunday, and so it is impossible to arrange similar fixtures there. I learn that the United Services' team against the Club in the China New Year match is as follows—Capt. Welch (R.A.O.C.) Major Rawsthorne, Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, and Capt. Murray (1st Batt. Seaforth Highlanders) C. C. Garthwaite, T. A. D. Prichard (Fusils), R. A. Barron and Q. M. S. Warr (R.E.); Commander Wauchope R.N., Captain Whitmarsh R. M. and Tel. Tuffnell. It is most unfortunate that most of the Naval stars, and especially Commander Boucher, are away. At the same time the Army has a pretty good selection of players, especially with the new regiment to help out and there should be an excellent game, if only the weather is fine!

The Club will have to do well to beat them—I hear their side consists of A. W. Hayward, T. E. Pearce, H. Owen Hughes, R. L. D. Woodhouse, R. L. Holden, A. K. Mackenzie, D. McLellan, F. Marshall, G. A. Stewart, H. E. Neve and Baines or Frost—I am not sure who is the final choice.

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(By "Veritas")

In making my report yesterday of the committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club for alleged laxity in despatching the entry forms for the Colony tennis championships, I was under the impression that these forms were not sent out until ten days ago.

I was, however, informed by Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, the hon. secretary, that the forms were actually despatched to the various clubs on January 23, thus giving a full fortnight for competitors to fill them in and return them. Unfortunately no form was received at that time in this office.

In view of this it is clearly unfair to accuse the Cricket Club of "rushing" the entries, and I regret the false impression given as to the procedure adopted.

It was further pointed out to me this morning that the entries to date are quite satisfactory, and that the extension of the closing date for a week has been made chiefly to encourage more entries in the Club events.

There is, in fact, every indication that the championships will be as successful this year as in the past.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER

(Continued from Page 8.)

I make a thorough investigation into this latest affair, and not rest content with merely passing judgment on those players who were expelled from the game. I am sure if the incident in all its aspects is well sifted the committee will discover evidence which will demand severe action. The good name of football is at stake, and a very firm line of procedure is demanded, especially if it can be shown that external influences are at work to ruin what should be good, clean, sporting contests.

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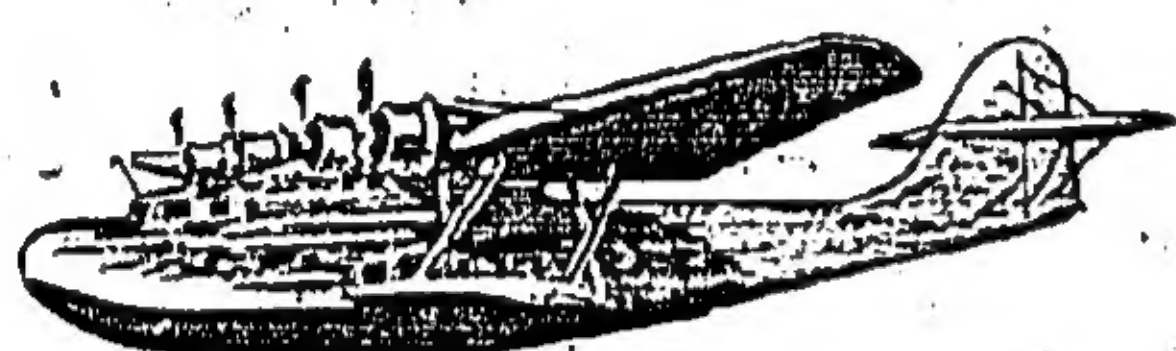
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

How to avoid Sea-Sickness

A PART from the remedies for sea-sickness sold by chemists there are one or two things you can do to prevent it.

As soon as you get in the boat ask a seaman from which side the wind is blowing outside the harbour, then take a chair and sit that side.

It will be less comfortable than the sheltered side, but a good breeze has a stimulating effect.

On that side, too, you will avoid the upsetting smell of fumes in oil-burning cross-Channel boats. The wind blows them away from you.

These fumes upset even people who boast about being good sailors. Do not make the mistake of going on board with an empty stomach. Not only will lack of food make you miserable, but it is also dangerous.

If you can stand the cold stay on deck. Engine-room fumes and cooking odours down below are best avoided.

Chewing bits of dried orange-peel often prevents sea-sickness.

The King, when he was younger, used this remedy at the beginning of long journeys by sea.

Tonsil Trouble

By Family Doctor

A WOMAN suffering from a heart trouble consulted me recently about her condition of nose and throat. Her teeth proved to be quite healthy and clean, but she suffered from chronic post-nasal catarrh. Her tonsils were large and fatty, but not definitely septic. Her whole condition was one of general weakness, for which her serious heart trouble would account.

FIRST of all I ordered her a good tonic of iron and arsenic. It was fortunate in her case that the digestion was good as many patients with heart disease cannot tolerate iron in any form.

Her diet was to consist mainly of vegetables and fruit, all of which had to be well cooked in order to prevent the danger of the formation of wind in the stomach, which would press on her already weakened heart.

For the post-nasal catarrh and the tonsil trouble I advised her to use a gargle and nose-wash of Glyco Thymolin, one teaspoonful to half a tumbler of warm water. This should be used on rising and at bed-time.

When children suffer from grossly enlarged tonsils which interfere with their speech and with their swallowing, I usually advise removal.

In the case of adults, enlarged tonsils are no serious drawback, provided they are clean and are not hiding dangerous germs.

ONE of the danger signals in adults with septic tonsils is the onset of rheumatism. Usually it attacks the larger joints first, such as the knees or hips, and one frequently finds that the condition clears up when the tonsils are removed.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY ANNUAL BANQUET IN LONDON OF PARENT BODY

The Society of St. George in Hongkong has received information from the parent body in London that the annual banquet of the Society will be held on St. George's Day, April 23, at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London.

The Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart of Bury) will be the specially invited guest to propose the toast of "England," and other distinguished visitors will be present.

The pageantry associated with all the Society's banquets will be of the usual striking character and the Coldstream Guards in early regimental uniforms will take part.

The parent society states that as the Coronation celebrations and ceremonies will attract a large number of visitors to London it is desirable that applications for tickets should be made to the London address without delay. The price of tickets is £1.1s. for members and £1.5s. for non-members.

HERE'S A CURE FOR ENNUI

By Kathleen Norris

"The tragedy of women of my type is that they have nothing to do," a charming and clever woman said to me recently. There is no reason for quoting her especially, except that she was speaking for hundreds and thousands of women who are in her position.

Hundreds and thousands? Yes, and perhaps there are millions like her. Women who aren't working in shops or offices, who aren't professional workers, who aren't so poor that the unlovely struggle to keep food in their children's stomachs, clothes on their children's backs, roofs over their children's heads, absorbs every instant of their working and waking hours.

These idle women live in hotels, boarding houses, apartments, and sometimes in their own homes.

Their domestic duties are shared, if they are housekeeping, by a part-time or all-time maid.

Breakfast is out of the way at nine; the man of the family doesn't come home to lunch. There are always knitting, bridge luncheons, movies and beauty shops whereby to waste time, but this doesn't satisfy fine women; they want these things to be what they should be, the auxiliaries of their lives, not the basis.

And so they sit wringing their hands and saying, "I only wish I had something real, something vital, to do!"

And all about them, all the time, are a thousand things to do, a thousand wrongs crying out to be righted, a thousand hours of pain asking to be soothed, a thousand hearts and souls in darkness longing for the light.

On my desk, as I write this, lies an invitation that ought to be accepted by one million women. If it were, we would have a different world, and a better world, to-morrow.

Most of them will never see it, they'll never understand the chance offered them, these idle women, because to them it will sound dull; just one more of those stupidly reforming, resolutely helpful things that are so boring.

But I can assure the occasional woman who WILL follow up this lead that her leisure time, her ennui, her fretted sense of idleness and uselessness will vanish forever.

The letter is from Harold H. Townsend, of 2523 Graciosa Drive, Los Angeles, California. The printed name of the letterhead is "The Junior American Republic."

Who Mr. Townsend is I don't know. I never heard his name before. But through his letter and the booklet enclosed in it I gather he is at the head of a plan to create an American youth movement; a great dream by which hundreds of thousands of boys may be restored to their rightful heritage of food first, and then education, and, perhaps after that, honest ambition and the means to realize it.

Boys and girls are our only riches; the world will be theirs to help or to wreck in a few years. And in all our great cities armies of them are growing up feeling that they have been socially and economically forgotten. They are growing to misuse political powers without ever having learned how to control them, or what a code is, or what national ideals are.

In Mr. Townsend's letters he states that in one small section of his city 2,400 boys who were police court cases were put on their honour to behave well for three months. The reward, you mothers of happy country children who fish and swim and shoot and tramp and picnic all summer long, was an overnight camp and picnic. Just ONE night of normal boy life, as a reward for ninety days of self-control.

Only 961 made the grade. For which does one's heart ache hardest, I wonder, the little fellows who were their pitiful twenty-four hours of fun, or the 1439 who had to be refused and left behind?

Of the 961, two hundred had had no food at all on the day they left for their big holiday. Fifty had not eaten for a whole day or more. All but a very few had no regular source of food; stole it or got it by chance.

And these are CHILDREN. Is it any wonder that they grow up ignorant or contemptuous of their country, and turn into criminals?

These little fellows, just as fine and sweet underneath as your sons and mine, talk knowingly of reform schools, of beating the bulls, of turning down the spit for stooling, of ditching the molls and making good on probation "stretches."

Children, growing up without good food, without clothing, without affection and protection and the knowledge that they are valuable to their country and are going to have a fair break. And in this same city a hundred thousand women buffing their scarlet nails, taking bridge lessons, and wishing they had something real to do.

Prosecuting and jailing American youth last year, states Mr. Townsend, cost the United States thirteen billion dollars. The education bill was about one-fourth of that. The National Parent Teachers Congress at Miami, Florida, recently was responsible for the statement that under present conditions "at least two hundred thousand potential criminals will be turned loose from graduation classes."

Now, what are we going to do about it, and what can we do?

Well, the workers for the Junior American Republic want to buy an island off the coast of southern California. They can raise there, in orchards, fields, poultry runs and cattle yards, fisheries and piggeries, enough food for all the boys all the time. The island consists of sixty thousands magnificent acres. It is proposed to establish a republic there; a young republic where citizens will be made.

The cost of this island is one and a half millions. Not much, when one contrasts it to the crime bill, is it?

Investigate that whole question of juvenile delinquency in your own city. Find out how many children in your children's school are miserable with hunger and weakness and malnutrition all the time. A few mothers in every school, serving cocoa and peanut-butter sandwiches to a selected few children every day would be worth more than a mile of beauty shops and a million bridge teachers.

There should not be hunger in the world. Hunger makes even the most amiable man savage; it destroys confidence and initiative and energy; there are some forms of sickness that are less destructive than hunger.

We women are too apt to feel that because we can't do things on the grand scale they aren't worth doing. And yet the greatest ministry this troubled world ever is to know was a simple thing of helping the crippled and feeding the hungry. No charts and graphs and statistics clutter the Sermon on the Mount.

While the Junior Republic is getting under way why not feed a few undernourished children; just here and there? Why not gather just a few little boys together and take them out to the parks or benches for safer Saturdays? These simple beginnings sometimes lead to great ends. The tremendous reform movements of the world were not particularly imposing when they started.

Our grandmothers had no time for children in general. They had their round dozen apiece, to begin with, and they were very apt to have some cousin or sister's children to raise as well.

Then there was spinning, carding, preserving, sewing and knitting and darning eternally to do, chickens to feed, gardens to weed, the sick and feeble-minded to wait upon.

Those were the dreadful days of infant mortalities in orphanages, of children begging in the streets, as children still do in certain great European cities.

Our housework, our mothering, is reduced to a minimum now. It is for us to translate our responsibilities along those lines into wider fields. That we are mothers not only of our own, but of all children.

MARITIME STRIKE ENDED

Passengers holding reservations are requested to communicate immediately with us to confirm bookings. Persons intending to travel this spring or early summer are advised to arrange bookings immediately.

Importers may instruct shippers to resume forwarding via American Mail Line or Dollar Line.

New schedules will be announced in a few days.

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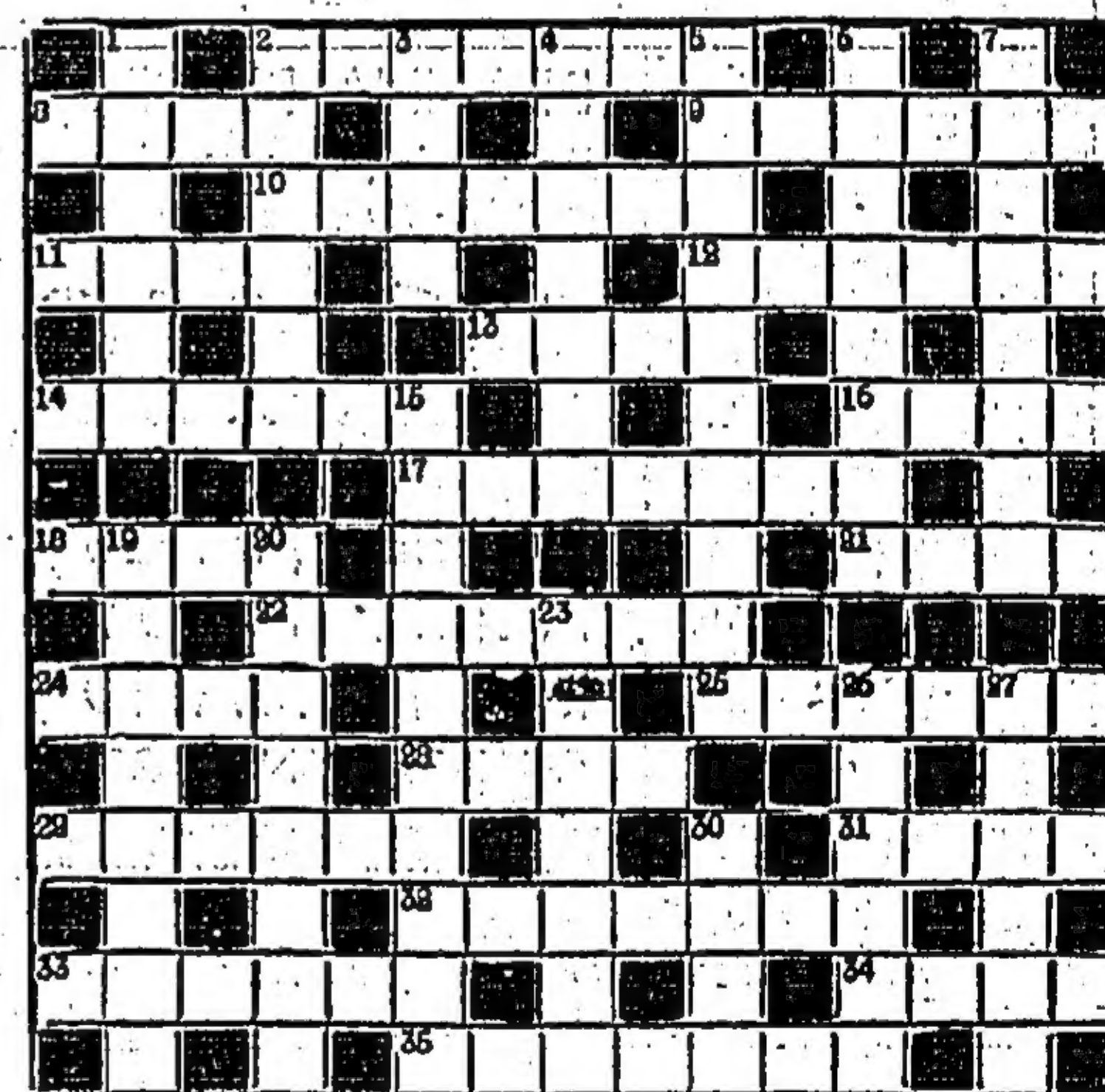
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Vegetable? No, nor is it yours from the start.
- A pure version.
- You'll have to make a loud noise to wake them.
- Generally a choice between two evils.
- Result of a "cheese-paring" policy?
- Clear out!
- Hold hard!
- Where you can see stars.
- Cut the sorrow out of Melbourne and it flows abroad.
- Abe and Tony manage to produce it between them.
- A song from abroad.
- Dropped a female copper.
- A lot of old marksmen nowadays prefer a dry one.
- Unless reversed I sin.
- Let go a note with no break between the tones.
- The hops have been here, and after a little tea, it might be drunk in beer.
- Inroad (anagram).
- Pass this for a season.
- Figurative illustration.
- Flower.
- Rascal loses his head in church.
- Remarkable when it isn't inefficient.

DOWN

- Perfect little jewel in a key unknown to the composer and intended for stars.
- The confusion that occurred when the quadruped swallowed the bishop.

3 Void.

- No single mortal can do this. In your hand! Put it down! (two words, 4 and 6).
- Garlands.
- Suitable for apparel and most of it for cultivation.
- With all due deference to the comic papers, the Londoner doesn't think him close.
- A Transatlantic line.
- Friendly, and would be quite good-natured if he lost a hundred.
- The immediate moment.
- Kind of breakwater.
- Shall we say a dozen?
- Appreciated by the motorist in a fog.

Yesterday's Solution

A O L O D E S O R
S Y B I A I P L A C E S
T D V S O L O C
J I M I N I S P I L I K I N
L N S H E C L O U T
O A L A S H N I T R O G E N
O L L E T T O N
W A Y S I D E H A R R I E R
E P P E R N A B I S
S T I C K L E R N I M B L E
O A J O U B B E
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THURSDAY

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THAT IS WELL WORTH SEEING!



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AIRWAYS CONTRACT APPROVED

BRITAIN, AUSTRALIA
IN AGREEMENT
CONTRIBUTION
ARRANGED

Melbourne, Feb. 8.
Under the new Empire Air Mail Agreement between the United Kingdom and Australia, the present scheme of operation will be in force for 15 years, with each side having the right of revision.

Australia will retain its present surcharge of five pence per half ounce, and consents to the use of Empire flying boats on the link between Singapore and Sydney. Her consent may be withdrawn if this arrangement proves unsatisfactory, and difficulties are insuperable, Britain will accept in principle Australia's control over the Singapore-Sydney section of the service.

Meanwhile, there will be no reduction in the Orient line mail subsidy. The Commonwealth will contribute a maximum of £30,000 for maintenance of the new route, which will open on January 1, 1938. Australia's mail payments will range between a minimum of £30,000 and a maximum of £50,000. The subsidy will be between £40,000 and £50,000.—Reuter.

NO DURBAR THIS YEAR

KING MAKES HIS DECISION

London, Feb. 8.
The King-Emperor has reluctantly decided that he will be unable to hold a Coronation Durbar in India next winter.

His Majesty has informed the Marquis of Zetland, Secretary for India, that the duties and responsibilities he has undertaken, according to the Throne, unfortunately make it impossible for him to contemplate a prolonged absence from Great Britain during the first year of his reign. His Majesty, however, looks forward to visiting India for the purpose of holding a Durbar at a later date.

The news that the King is not visiting India shortly after the Coronation has caused much disappointment to Indian officials, according to a message from New Delhi.—Reuter.

HONOURS GOVERNOR-GENERAL

KING DECORATES NEW APPOINTEE

London, Feb. 8.
H.M. the King has invested Sir Patrick Duncan, Governor-General Designate of South Africa, with the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Sir Patrick has had a distinguished career in South Africa, having been Minister of Mines, and Minister of Interior, Public Health and Education.—Reuter.

Ate Meal And Drank Poison

Two men entered the Wing Yu Tea House last night and ordered some food.

They completed their meal, sat talking quietly for a few moments. One of the men then whipped a bottle of disinfectant from his pocket and drank half the contents. His friend seized the bottle and consumed the remainder.

Both have been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital. One of them, whose identity is unknown, is in a serious condition. The other, Ng Sung, aged 33, is expected to recover.

TWO CHILDREN SCALDED

A young boy named Wong Fau-lun was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night, suffering from severe burns on the body. The boy, whose age is approximately 8 years, was carrying a heavy kettle of boiling water when a playmate, Shum Shai-lai, collided with him.

Both children were scalded, Wong Fau-lun's injuries being of a severe nature.

NON-INTERVENTION

London, Feb. 8.
The next meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee of the International Committee for the application of non-intervention in Spain will be held on Wednesday.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN URGED TO APPROACH JAPANESE

IN EFFORT TO END
CHINA SMUGGLING
FRIENDSHIP
MENACED

London, Feb. 8.
The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, was asked in the House of Commons to-day whether he had drawn the attention of the Japanese Government to the statement recently made by Sir Frederick Maze, head of the Chinese Customs, that accumulating stocks of smuggled goods in Tientsin were gradually finding their way into the interior of China. Mr. A. C. Moring, Conservative, was the questioner.

He alleged that most of these goods made their way into China proper by lorry, under armed escort of Japanese and Korean "roughs."

Mr. Moring suggested that the Japanese Government might be invited to end this state of affairs which was calculated to seriously impair the Chinese Customs.

Lord Cranborne replied on behalf of the Foreign Secretary, saying that although he had seen press reports along the lines of Mr. Moring's allegations, he was unable to give an authoritative estimate of the actual loss to the Chinese Customs through smuggling by foreigners. The British Ambassador on various occasions had made representations to the Japanese Government on the smuggling question, he continued, and had repeated his representations recently when the illicit traffic was reported to have been increased after falling off.

Lord Cranborne said he trusted the situation would improve. Meanwhile, the Government was closely watching the situation he declared.

INJURIOUS PAMPHLET
Mr. Alan Graham drew attention to the pamphlet recently issued by the Japanese Army which outlined the aims of Japan and argued the need of a powerful fighting force to maintain her prestige and sovereignty in the islands and on the mainland of Asia.

He asked whether Mr. Eden would instruct the Ambassador to Tokyo to represent to the Japanese Government that in order to maintain Anglo-Japanese friendship the Japanese Government should dissociate itself from the sentiments expressed in this publication. Lord Cranborne replied that he would call for a report and bear in mind the suggestion advanced by Mr. Graham.—Reuter.

OXFORD APPEALS FOR AID

NEEDS BIG SUM
IMMEDIATELY
LORD NUFFIELD
HELPS AGAIN

London, Feb. 8.
Oxford University has issued a public appeal to the friends of Oxford in Britain, the Dominions and the United States to subscribe "a very large sum of money" for its most pressing needs.

The appeal is signed by Lord Halifax, the Chancellor, and Dr. Lindsay, the Vice-Chancellor. It is shown that £500,000 is required for two main purposes alone—namely, the Bodleian Library and immediate expenditure on other buildings.

Money is also required for an extension of the Ashmolean Museum and research work in several directions, as well as for additional laboratories. Lord Nuffield has given £100,000 to start the appeal fund.

The appeal shows that the University's net revenue from its own capital assets is only £10,000 annually.—Reuter Special.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES

MORE YOUNGSTERS ON
LABOUR MARKET

London, Feb. 8.
Owing to adverse weather, the number of unemployed in Great Britain at the end of January showed an increase of over 60,000 to 1,080,000, compared with the previous month. The figure is, however, 470,000 less than at the corresponding date last year.

The increase is also partly due to the large number of juveniles reaching school-leaving age at the end of December.—Reuter Special.

OTHER FIGURES
The Labour Ministry estimates that on January 25 the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, exclusive of agricultural workers, was approximately 11,100,000—26,000 less than the month before, but 715,000 more than the year before. At the same date, the numbers of unemployed on the registers were 1,080,223, comprising 1,433,950 wholly unemployed, 183,668 temporarily laid off, and 71,598 normally in casual employment. This was 60,504 more than on December 14, but 470,489 less than on January 20, 1936.—British Wireless.

Thames Still Rising

OLD WINDSOR MAY
BE INUNDED

London, Feb. 8.
The Thames is still rising. Fears are entertained regarding the strength of the flood bank at Old Windsor, which was built by voluntary subscription a hundred years ago. Should the bank give way, the whole of the old town would be flooded.

At Windsor itself, where the riverside promenade is covered with nearly four feet of water and the river is a mile wide, the authorities are taking precautions, and walls of sandbags have been erected at danger points. Elsewhere in the upper reaches, the increased flooding has mainly affected open country.—British Wireless.

WILL FIGHT RETURN OF COLONIES TO GERMANY

London, Feb. 8.
In connection with Herr Hitler's recent reference to the Colonies, the Parliamentary Committee of the Empire Industries Association has adopted a resolution, moved by Mr. L. M. S. Amery, former Secretary of State for the Colonies, against any return of the Colonies to Germany.

The resolution re-affirms the view that there cannot be any transference of territories held under the British flag.

The Committee states that it is convinced that the German claim to transfer would imperil the safety and impair the homogeneity of the British Empire, especially in Africa, and provide no substantial relief for Germany regarding raw materials or settlement of its people.

The Committee is ready to consider proposals to meet the difficulties of Germany and other States in securing raw materials and food-stuffs.—Reuter.

SPORTING PEER TO HEAD PHYSICAL CULTURE PLAN

London, Feb. 8.
Lord Abereare is to be Chairman of the National Advisory Council of thirty members in connection with the physical training scheme.

The duties of the Council will be partly scientific and advisory to local committees.—Reuter.

Lord Abereare has achieved great success as a sportsman, specialising in tennis, rackets and cricket. He was Amateur Rackets champion in 1922 and 1931, nine times doubles champion in England and twice of the Coupe de Paris.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A NEWSPAPER REPORTER WHO TURNS
OUT TO BE DETECTIVE!

ATLANTIC ADVENTURE

CLEAR THE DECKS FOR ACTION!

Nancy Carroll • Lloyd Nolan • Harry Langdon
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY

Grand Chinese New Year Attraction!

A Universal

"THREE SMART GIRLS"

Picture

with Deanna Durbin, Universal's New Star.

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
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IN TOWN!



THURSDAY

FRIDAY

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Positively the funniest picture ever seen in Hong Kong. It's just one continuous roar of laughter!

JOE E. BROWN

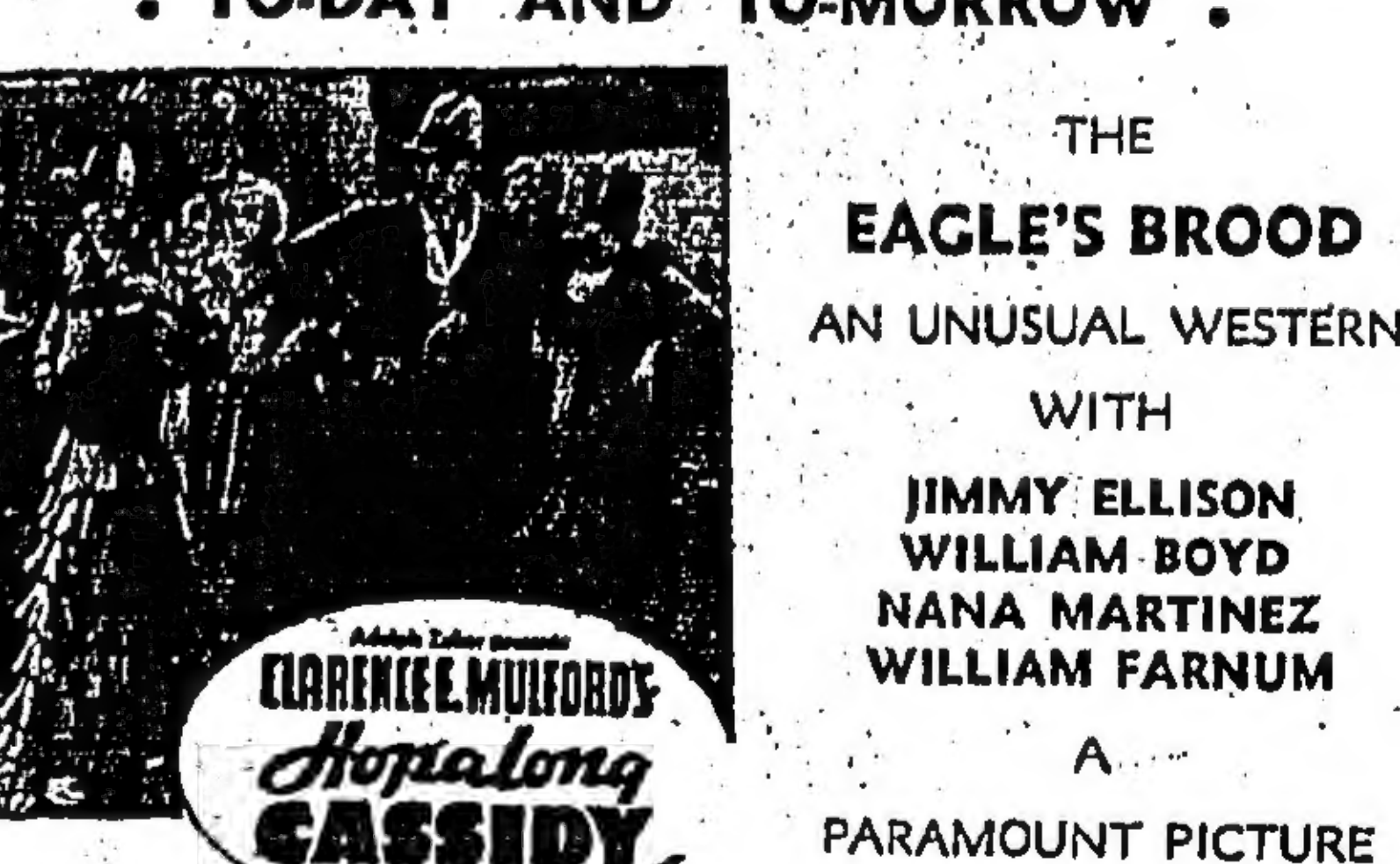
"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



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COMMENCING THURSDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR "SECRET INTERLUDE"

LORETTA YOUNG in A 20TH-CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

DENY RIFT WITH REICHSBANK

SCOUT JAMBOREE IN AMERICA

ROOSEVELT ISSUES INVITATION

Basle, Feb. 8.

The Governors of the Bank of International Settlements met this morning.

Following their session, a statement was issued denying that the German Minister of National Economy, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, had declared Germany's intention of discontinuing relations between the Reichsbank and the Bank of International Settlements.

The communiqué also confirms that Dr. Schacht and other German members are remaining on the Board of the Bank.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Washington, Feb. 8.

President Roosevelt has broadcast an invitation to 25,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of the world to attend a jamboree to be held at Washington from June 30 to July 6.

The event is being held to celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the foundation of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.—Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEARCE FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.